

M'GOVERN LEAVES RANKS OF THE REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT "TEDDY"

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR COMES OUT FOR THE BULL MOOSE CANDIDATES IS STATEMENT THIS MORNING.

NOT A REPUBLICAN NOW

Gives Reason for Taking the Step That He is Not in Sympathy With the Taft Administration and Can Not Vote for Him.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—Governor P. E. McGovern today issued a lengthy open statement in which he announces that he will vote for the Roosevelt and Johnson presidential electors on Nov. 5.

Aside from this the governor says he will support the republican state, congressional, legislative and local tickets.

The governor says he cannot advocate the re-election of Taft and Sherman because as a progressive republican he finds himself diametrically opposed to almost everything that ticket represents.

He goes into great length in the way of explaining his position by criticizing the administration of President Taft and he also refers to the national republican convention claiming that Taft's renomination was stolen.

Considerable space is also given in explaining his reason for not being able to support the democratic ticket.

"In Woodrow Wilson there is much to admire," the statement declares. "He is a clean, wholesome, gifted and patriotic American. But he is a free trade democrat who believes in an antiquated theory of states rights and relies for his election upon the support of Foss' boss-ridden political machines."

Governor McGovern says he can see no prospect of advantage to the progressive cause in the possible victory of Wilson over Taft. "Should it occur," he says, "it will be a moral victory only. In such event the people will have the satisfaction of having rebuked President Taft for his reactionary policies, his defiance of public opinion and his alliance with corrupt bosses; but this will get all the good they will ever get out of it."

The governor praises the progressive party and its national candidate. Referring to the progressive platform the governor says in part: "Manifestly it is the Wisconsin idea nationalized. Here for the first time, the things for which Wisconsin progressives have fought for years are now vital issues in a nation wide campaign. It is as like the republican state platform of two years ago as two peas. The republican platform this year is in harmony with both. How can we who have sacrificed for these ideas in Wisconsin oppose them now in the nation. For one I shall not attempt the role."

The statement concludes in part as follows: "It is true there are progressives in Wisconsin who do not admire Col. Roosevelt. They say he is insincere. I do not believe this charge can be substantiated. Col. Roosevelt's character and qualifications for public office are well known. His fitness to lead the progressive movement has been submitted to the voters themselves from Maine to California and overwhelmingly approved. "If the will of the people is to be the law of the land his title to lead in this cause is clear, having thus been affirmed by the highest tribunal to which political controversies can be appealed. "To his side the new party has called Gov. Johnson of California, whose splendid record in the gubernatorial office is almost without a parallel. "Allowing all fair deductions that may be claimed, and that nothing is perfect, here is a ticket, a political platform and a party personnel, which, for high purpose, genuine patriotism and political courage challenges the support of every thoughtful citizen."

WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR WILL MAKE EXPENSES.

MAILS ARE DENIED TO LAW VIOLATORS

Attorney General Wickersham Makes Ruling in Regard to Newspaper Act Passed by Last Congress.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Attorney General Wickersham on Thursday sent to Postmaster General Hitchcock a written opinion on certain phases of the new federal law requiring daily and weekly newspapers and other publications to present to the postmaster general semi-annual sworn statements of circulation, ownership of their stock and bonds and other information under penalty of denial of the use of the mails.

Hitchcock is Upheld.

The attorney general upholds the postmaster general's construction that it is immaterial whether citizens are individual or in bulk and that the provision of the law covers the number of copies of a publication distributed to certain paid subscribers by any means. Mr. Wickersham's opinion, prepared at the direction of President Taft, does not touch upon the constitutionality of the law, which is part of the postoffice appropriation bill enacted at the last session of congress.

Mr. Hitchcock inquired whether the law "shall be limited to paid individual subscriptions or shall include purchases in bulk by news agents, or others for redistribution, also whether in your opinion the provision covers paid circulation of daily newspapers not distributed through the mails."

Attorney General Wickersham replied categorically and definitely to these inquiries, holding that: "It is immaterial whether or not the subscription are individual or bulk."

Attorney General Wickersham refers to the provision requiring a sworn statement of subscriptions and writes as follows: "The provision is highly penal in its nature as a consequence of failure to comply with it is punished by denying to the publication the privilege of being carried in the mails as second class mail matter, but the privilege of being carried in the mails at all."

MANITOWOC WOMEN TO BOOST COLONEL

Join County Organization With Men And Will Aid in Wisconsin Bull Moose Campaign.

Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 27.—Women have been taken into the county organization of the Bull Moose here and an auxiliary organization for women is to be extended throughout the county.

Ralph Rumbach, member of the council and prominent in La Follette circles, has been elected county chairman and affairs of the party are to be in the hands of an executive committee of five. An effort is being made to bring Jane Adams and Ex-Senator Beveridge here to open the state campaign. Funds are being raised in the county.

CORLISS MOB TRIES TO LYNCH A TRAMP

Chicago Wanderer Narrowly Escapes Violence After Abusing Two Small Boys.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 27.—John Morton about 45 or 50 years old, of Chicago supposed to be a tramp, is at the county jail here with his face and head badly bruised as the result of injuries from being roughly handled by a mob at Corliss when he came nearly being lynched. Morton came to Corliss on a freight train early in the evening and enticed two boys to the woods. He abused the younger boy in a shameful manner and the older boy managed to get away and aroused the villagers who gathered a mob and the arrival of sheriff and deputy was only in time to prevent the man from being lynched.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT NEW ORLEANS TODAY

New Orleans, La., Sept. 27.—When Colonel Roosevelt arrived here this forenoon he was met by a committee of local progressives and was escorted to his hotel and thence taken on an automobile trip about the city. This afternoon the Colonel will speak in the Winter Garden Auditorium, his only scheduled public speech while here. He will leave for Montgomery, Alabama, tonight.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS FOR OVER HALF CENTURY

PATIENTLY WAITING SOME DEFINITE ACT ON M'GOVERN'S PART

La Follette's State Central Committee Smiles at Position of Governor In Bull Moose Contest.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.—With the La Follette members of the republican state central committee watching every move he makes, the Bull Moosers are most anxiously waiting for his promised announcement he is for Roosevelt. Governor McGovern is having a most unenviable time of it just at present. Even the Milwaukee Journal, his strongest asset in Milwaukee, has gone back on him because of his endorsement of the Bull Moose ideas or rather their endorsement of him.

With practically nothing to say relative to the conduct of the men who will wage the campaign for his election, if he remains on the republican ticket and facing a political oblivion if he accepts the honors thrust upon him by his over anxious Bull Moose friends, McGovern still remains silent although the Roosevelt leaders claim he is with them and will make good his promise to endorse their candidate in time to do effective work during the campaign.

Not only are the La Follette lieutenants watching the game but also the friends of President Taft. In fact the latter are smiling and enjoy the situation very much. They claim it means nothing less than the state electors will either have to resign or declare for Taft. They point out that McGovern's action has really endangered the political standing of every elector, chosen at his dictation last spring, and that if they are to remain in the republican party, with La Follette they must stand by the republican ticket.

In fact they point out that Clem P. Host, elector from the fourth congressional district, who less than a week ago declared for Taft, if elected, has resigned. They point out that Host is a close friend of McGovern and that he fears to stand with the La Follette crowd and prefers to join the Governor in a non committal campaign. His place will be filled by the republican state central committee at an early meeting.

Of course the democrats enjoy the situation. Chairman Paul Henny of that party insists that Karel becomes stronger and stronger every day. That while a few democrats, of the Alward-Davis type, may desert his banner and fight for McGovern their places are being filled by republicans who will vote for Taft and Karel in all sections of the state. In fact Mr. Henny reports that the democrats as a whole are more united than in years past, in fact not since Peck swept the state in the Nineties, and they feel confident that Karel will win.

The puzzle just at present is what will Chairman Scott of the republican committee decide at the coming session of his workers. He has been in consultation for two days past with Senator La Follette and has returned to Milwaukee prime full of orders and plans to meet any emergency. What will be the outcome of the flirtings of the Bull Moosers with McGovern and his possible attitude will come up for discussion and it is possible they may force McGovern's hand shortly. There are some however who believe that McGovern has played a neat game of politics. That he has satisfied the Bull Moosers their salvation lies in supporting him and that he by remaining in the republican party as the official candidate, has copped La Follette's ace as it were. They state that McGovern has gained strength by the move and that he is today stronger than he was a few weeks ago when he lost control of the state central committee at the platform convention in Madison.

ILLINOIS GOOD ROADS MEETING IN PEORIA.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 27.—The largest and most notable meeting ever held in this state in aid of the good roads cause was held today under the auspices of the Illinois Highway Improvement Association. The attendance included scores of delegates representing the State Grange and other agricultural bodies, automobile clubs and commercial and industrial organizations in every part of the state.

PERFORMED AN AUTOPSY UPON DROWNING VICTIM.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 27.—An autopsy was performed upon the body of Fred Green, which was recovered from the Fox river yesterday and the physicians give drowning as the cause of the young man's death. There were no marks on the body which would indicate that young Green had met with foul play and the story from Waukegan, Ill., that he met death after a murderous assault is an absolute misstatement.

TWO BROTHERS ELECTROCUTED IN KENTUCKY PRISON.

Eddyville, Ky., Sept. 27.—Two brothers were electrocuted here today in the state prison. They were James and Charles Smith the negroes who killed an aged member of their race a year ago.

SAN DOMINGO MINISTER TENDERS RESIGNATION.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Senor Don Francisco J. Peyrado, minister from the Dominican republic has resigned to take effect as soon as he is relieved. The minister disclaims that the present trouble in the republic has influenced his resignation.

POLICE TAKE NEGRO AFTER HARD FIGHT

Louisville Authorities Held at Bay for Hours by Drug-crazed Black Who "Shot-up" Town.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27.—After being held at bay all night by a drug-crazed negro, Louisville police early today rushed the black barricade and captured him before he could make further resistance. The prisoner, Jack Jackson, was arrested last night on a trivial charge. He escaped, took refuge in a house in the negro quarters and began firing on pedestrians and street cars. One of the policemen who attempted to arrest him was injuriously shot. The riot call was sounded but when the police and citizens reached Jackson's retreat he had barricaded himself so securely and made such an effective use of his long range. For two hours they exchanged shots with the black. Then firing ceased and the police awaited the coming of daylight. The rush on his barricade took Jackson by surprise and he surrendered, although well supplied with ammunition.

UNION AND COMPANY OFFICIALS CONFER

Labor Representatives State They Have Authority To Make A Settlement of Bingham Trouble.

Bingham, Utah, Sept. 27.—Several prominent union officials in charge of the strike of the copper miners here went to Salt Lake City today for the purpose of holding a conference with the officials of the Utah Copper company, and although activities are not encouraging they are in a position to bring about a settlement, they claim. Last night a number of trained men who are idle as the result of the strike asked permission of Supr. J. C. Schilling of the Utah Copper company, to take a vacation. They were refused on the grounds that they would be wanted very shortly.

FEAR NO DISORDERS WITH DEMONSTRATION

Authorities at Belfast Do Not Anticipate Trouble on Ulster Day But Take Precautions.

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 27.—The authorities say they do not anticipate any disorder in connection with the demonstration on Ulster day, but they have taken the precaution of ordering the troops in the city to be confined to barracks in readiness should their services be required. Sir Edward Carson during his progress to and from Ulster hall tomorrow will be escorted by a body guard of one hundred men selected from the unionist club.

AMERICAN GUN PLAY IN CITY OF LONDON

Man Giving Name of Titus and Claiming to Be American Citizen Shoots Four, Killing One.

London, Sept. 27.—A man giving his name as Titus and claiming to be an American citizen today shot and seriously wounded four persons with a revolver and for a time caused a semi-panic in the west end. Titus who speaks English poorly, had a dispute with a bar maid of the hotel in which he was staying in Tottenham Court Road. He drew his revolver and shot her and a second bar maid, one fatally, and then rushed to the street. He was finally over come and arrested. One of the bar maids, a Miss Tower, died later of her wounds.

NAMED JOB HEDGES AS HEAD OF TICKET

New York Republicans Nominate Him As Their Candidate For Governor—Three Ballots Taker.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Job E. Hedges, of New York, was nominated as republican candidate for governor of New York today at the state convention. Three ballots were taken. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., the young former speaker of the assembly gave Hedges the hardest fight for the nomination and former representative William S. Bennett was third. James Wadsworth, Jr., was nominated for lieutenant governor without opposition.

TROUBLE IN PANAMA ON JULY FOURTH DISCUSSED.

Panama, Sept. 27.—A claim in connection with the fatal fight between Panama police and United States soldiers and marines on July 4, was presented to the government here yesterday by William W. Andrews, secretary of the American Legation. The amount of pecuniary compensation for the killing of R. W. David, an American citizen, and the wounding of several marines and soldiers on that occasion has not been specified pending another investigation.

Watertown Visitors: About twenty people from this city went to Watertown today to visit at the Inter-county fair.

ST. LOUIS POLICE TAKE SUSPECTS IN CANADIAN ROBBERY

Man Under Name of J. C. Adams and Woman Companion Connected With \$320,000 Robbery Are Finally Captured.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—A year's chase following the \$320,000 bank robbery in New Westminster, B. C., ended in St. Louis in the arrest of J. C. Adams, who was declared today to be wanted as one of the robbers.

The arrest of his supposed wife, known to the police as Jeannette Little, in Edwardsville, Ill., last night, completed the task of the local police and private detectives who had been holding Adams since his arrest early Wednesday morning.

Is Burns' Assailant.

Adams, who is also known as Walter Stacey, was declared by police to have been one of the two men who beat Police Lieutenant Burns of Chicago into insensibility in a saloon where he tried, single-handed, to capture them on the night of Sept. 19.

When Adams was arrested by the St. Louis police he was entered on the books under the name of Stacey and a charge of murder placed against him. It was explained that he was a suspect in a local case.

Woman Goes Free.

Mystery was thrown about his arrest by the St. Louis police Wednesday and yesterday. In the meantime his photograph, taken a few hours after his arrest, was sent to Chicago. There it was identified as the picture of one of Burns' assailants.

At the time of the man's arrest the detectives could have seized his woman companion who was walking on the street ahead of him. They hoped that by leaving her at liberty longer they might catch another of the gang, so she was merely kept under surveillance until she left the city last night on an interurban car.

Arrested in Illinois.

A man met her at Gillespie, Ill., and the two got off at Edwardsville and went to a hotel. The two were arrested at 11 p. m. last night but, according to the detectives, the man was released.

Jeannette Little or Mrs. Stacey, as she gave her name at her rooming house, told her landlady that she was a cripple and at times walked with the aid of crutches. At other times when she wanted to make speed she discarded the crutches.

Is the Man Wanted.

In Adams' or Stacey's clothes a letter was found which related that the bearer was deaf and dumb. The police say that the crutches and the deaf and dumb letter were used as subterfuges in obtaining admittance to banks where prospects for a robbery were good.

Detectives said the arrest of the woman was the key to the situation. The man arrested as Adams, or Stacey, is believed by the local investigation officials to be George West, reputed leader in the Canadian bank robbery.

Is Identified.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Assistant Chief of Police Schuchter, who has had charge of the local search for the bank robbers, said today: "Our information is that the man arrested in St. Louis is James W. Stacey, alias James C. Adams. We haven't connected him with the bank robbery as yet, but we believe he is one of the men who attacked Lieutenant Burns in St. Louis' saloon. Burns has partly identified a photograph of the prisoner."

BONDHOLDER STOPS THE RECEIVERSHIP OF ROAD.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Termination of the receivership of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railroad was halted today, when objections on the part of a bond holder were filed before Federal Judge Landis to the confirmation of the sale of the Illinois section to the road. It was announced that similar objections would be filed next week as to the Wisconsin property.

MARCONI IMPROVES AND WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL SOON.

Spezia, Italy, Sept. 27.—Such great improvement has taken place in the condition of Wm. Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, that it is expected he will be sufficiently recovered from the injuries sustained in the auto accident on Wednesday, to leave the hospital within a week.

M'MANAGLE ARRIVES TO GIVE TESTIMONY

McNamara Associate Held in Readiness to Testify in Chicago Dynamite Conspiracy Cases.

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—Ortie McManagle, in custody of Malcolm McManagle, one of Detective William J. Burns' assistants and two guards, arrived in this city from Los Angeles today to be the government's chief witness in the trial of the so-called dynamiting conspiracy cases in the federal court beginning next Tuesday.

McManagle was taken to the federal building where two rooms had been furnished for his occupancy during the trial. Guards were set at the door and agents of the department of justice said every precaution would be taken against possible interference with McManagle's testimony.

His confession of his dynamiting operations with the McNamara brothers and as alleged with other labor union officials in a campaign against the open shops in the structural steel and iron industry was the basis of the federal jury investigation which resulted in the indictment of the fifty-four men.

BULGARIAN UNREST CENTERS AT SOPHIA

Turkish Foreign Minister Issues Statement in Regard to Trouble, Saying Bulgaria is for Peace.

Constantinople, Sept. 27.—The Bulgarian agitation has its center in Sofia is the opinion of the Turkish foreign minister. In the course of an interview he said: "I have no reason to doubt the peaceful intention of Bulgaria and while it remains peaceful the other Bulgarian states doubtless will do likewise. Should the agitation in Bulgaria overcome the governmental restraint, Turkey will be able to protect her integrity and independence."

The foreign minister gave further assurance of "peace" intention to introduce reform in all parts of the empire and said foreign advice would be engaged for the re-organization of the central and provincial administration.

GRANTED PERMISSION TO TRANSFER TROOPS

Congress Grants President Madero's Request to Move Soldiers Through American Territory.

Mexico City, Sept. 27.—Congress today granted President Madero's request for authority to ask permission of the United States to again transport Mexican troops through American territory.

Orozco's army is occupying positions near Labalia and Piedra Blanca, and in the range of hills known as Sierra Burro, which offer excellent opportunities for defense. The government expects to send three columns against the rebel position. General Suarez, Sept. 27.—Rebels raided the camp of William Orr, a contractor or employed by the Mexican northwestern railway and forced the American to give over his pay roll amounting to about \$14,000, equipment valued at \$2,000 and about \$10,000 in commissary supplies.

A report of the raid which took place Wednesday was received here today by railway officials and Orr's friends. One report says that American contractor was maltreated by the rebels and was injured. Federal and rebel soldiers danced in the same halls at Casas Grandis which is held by government forces and there seems to be no effort on the part of federals in the district to check the rebel raids, according to Park Lock who arrived today.

TWO BROTHERS LIVE IN TOWN OF PORTER

L. Fessenden Who Shot Himself at Clinton Was Brother of Austin And LeRoy Fessenden.

L. D. Fessenden, who took his own life by shooting himself through his head at the Hotel Clinton at Clinton, Wis., shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, was a brother of Austin and LeRoy Fessenden, well known farmers residing in the town of Porter. Another brother, Albert Fessenden also resides near Evansville.

Mr. Fessenden had been ill for some time past. His wife who is employed in the hotel was the first to hear the shooting. She had visited her husband's room about three o'clock and found him in fairly good spirits. A few minutes after leaving the room she heard a revolver shot and rushing to his bedside found that he had fatally wounded himself. Dr. Parker was called at once and gave his attention to the wounded man who was unconscious. He died at ten minutes past four. Funeral announcement has not been received here.

TWO CENT PASSENGER RATE ON ILLINOIS ROAD NULL.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27.—The two-cent passenger rate bill passed by the general assembly in 1907 was today declared to be unconstitutional as far as the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railway company was concerned on the ground that it was confiscatory in not producing enough revenue to compensate the owners of the railroad for the service rendered the public.

STRIKE IN PROTEST AT LAWRENCE MILLS

Over 4,000 Men Walk Out On Advice Of Haywood Because of Imprisonment of Fellow Workers.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 27.—As a protest against the imprisonment of Jose Eitor and Arturo Giovannitti, the industrial workers of the world, an organization of about 4,300, went on strike here today. The Ayer-Washington and Wood Mills of the American Woolen company is the first plant to be affected by the walk out.

No serious disorder is reported during the early hours of the strike although there were a few minor clashes between strikers and operators who refused to quit. A general strike has been advised by William D. Haywood and the leaders of the industrial workers of the world as the proper attitude against the imprisonment of Eitor and Giovannitti who are on trial on the charge of being accessories in a murder charge to begin next Monday.

In a letter given a few days ago the two men, Eitor and Giovannitti, advised against such a strike. They are charged by the commonwealth with being accessories in having caused the death of Anna Lopizzo who was killed during a textile riot who was killed during the textile strike riot here last January.

The second general strike within a year began in the Lawrence Textile mills today when more than 12,000 operatives abandoned their machines. The entire police force is on duty. No serious disorder occurred up to noon although several arrests were made. The strike is a protest against the imprisonment of Joseph J. Eitor and Arturo Giovannitti, who were arrested during the strike last June on a charge of being accessories to the murder of Anna Lopizzo, an operative. Four mills owned by the American Woolen company are the most seriously affected. Several hundred operators from other mills also joined the movement.

Now Comes The Man's Day In Every American City Large or Small.

By J. R. HAMILTON. Former Advertising Manager of Wawa-maker's, Philadelphia.

It is a wonderful thing what custom can do for us. In every single city throughout the land, Saturday has become by custom the shopping day for men. In recent years, the half holiday has helped to make it more so, but Saturday was his shopping day before half holidays.

Down in the littlest cross-road's corner store, the men are gathered for a hickory shirt, or a pair of boots, or a new suit of clothes on Saturday. Along the great arteries of trade in the larger cities, Saturday will find men lingering before the windows of some clothing store, or some place where pretty ties and shirts or shoes have caught their eye.

And so today, this paper has become a show window for men. All the values in suits and overcoats, in shirts and ties and underwear and shoes are being advertised in this paper here today. If any merchant has something extra good to offer you, you may depend upon it, he is advertising it here. And you may further depend upon it, if he has been careless enough to overlook you in his advertising, you can equally afford to overlook him in his sales.

Men are coming to read the advertising more and more each day. They are coming to rely upon it more and more for their purchases. And good merchants have not been slow to realize this fact.

You thousands, and thousands of readers, as we said before, are going to spend a great deal of money in this city today. And the only way you can get the best results for yourselves, is by going to those stores which have the best results to give. The merchants who advertise are the merchants who offer something they are proud to stand back of—and what is more important, something they are able to stand back of. Through them, you will get the best in bargains and the best in styles for the money. They are the quality men in business affairs.

They may sell the lowest priced shoe on the market or the highest priced, but they give you value received for the money you spend, and you'll find them standing back of everything they sell.

So turn to their advertising now and see what they offer you. You might as well invest your money wisely as to spend it carelessly. (Copyrighted)





GET wise to what's what in hats by coming here; the best and latest models in variety enough to suit any taste and large enough to supply the demand from hereabouts.

Roswell hats Three Dollars.

**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

**RAZOOK**

Serves Van Houten Cocoa with Whipped Cream.  
"The House of Purity."

**UNDERWEAR**

for men, women and children. Moderately priced.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

**WHERE TO EAT**

The eating houses represented here are hustling for new business, which means they will try hard to please.

**For Meals and Lunches**

try to get to

**SAFADY BROS.**

Cor. Wall and Academy

**YOU CAN GET A GREAT BIG DINNER AT**

**BARNES' CAFE**

311 W. Milwaukee Street.

**2,000 Ton of Scrap Iron Wanted**

for which we will pay the highest market price. We buy rags, rubber, iron, copper.

**S.W. Rotstein Iron Co**

60 So. River St.

Bell phone 459. Rock Co. phone 1212.

**Pennants**

Just received another large assortment of Janesville High School, other high school and college pennants. **JANESVILLE PENNANT,**

9x20.....10c  
**JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PENNANT,** stencilled with school building, 15x25.....50c  
**COLLEGE PENNANTS**—Large assortment, stencilled with the various school emblems, something new at.....50c and \$1.00

**NICHOLS STORE**

32 South Main St.

**There Must Be A Winner**

whenever there's a loser, so pick the happier prospect—since someone must stand the better show, resolve that you do.

**FORD CLOTHES**

will help you be a winner.

**THE FAMOUS San Mario Coffee**  
Now 35c Lb.

A two-cent increase in price but at that it's the cheapest coffee on the market.

The kind with a flavor.  
Uncle Jerry's Pancake Flour, pgs. 10c  
Blodgett's Pancake Flour.....10c  
Famous Triscuit.....15c  
Frank's Quality Sauer Kraut, can 10c  
Jello, all flavors, 3 for.....25c  
Shelled Pop Corn, a lb.....8c

**BAUMANN BROS.**

18 North Main St.

Both Phones.

## OUTLINE OF COURSE FOR ATHENA CLASS

"TRAVEL IN UNITED STATES" IS SUBJECT FOR STUDY DURING COMING SEASON.

### COVERS ALL SESSIONS

Assignment of Topics in Printed Calendar Show Every State in Union Will Be Treated.

"Travel in the United States" will be the study course for the Athena Class during the season of 1912-1913 according to the calendar just published. Every section of the country will be covered, one meeting being devoted to each section. The physical characteristics, commercial and industrial importance, and historical and literary associations of each will be discussed in papers contributed by the members of the club, and those who follow the course closely will have at the end of the season an excellent comprehension of the history and present condition of their own country. The first meeting of the class will be held on Wednesday, November 6, and on the alternate Wednesdays following. The hour of meeting is 2:30 p. m., and the place, Library Hall.

The new calendar gives in addition to the season's program the full list of members, the charter members, names of officers and composition of committees.

The officers of the club at present are: president, Mrs. George G. Sutherland; vice-president, Mrs. William Blair; recording secretary, Mrs. Ryan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. W. Nuzum; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Loomis. The committees of the class for the year are: calendar committee, Mrs. B. Geddes; Mrs. Lee Beers, and Mrs. Wm. Judd.

Social committee: Mrs. Archie Reid, Mrs. H. M. Hanson, and Mrs. Wm. Blair.

Entertainment committee: Mrs. E. E. Loomis, Mrs. C. H. Wesley, Mrs. Wm. Judd.

Rooms Committee: Mrs. O. D. Bates and Mrs. S. C. Burnham.

The outline of the study work for the year follows:

I.

As Others See Us. L. Customs: American Society, Nuzum; The American women, Reddy; Sports and amusements, Reid. Characteristics: American humor, Richardson; American journalism, Smith; Transportation, railway travel, hotels, Sutherland; American traits, Welch.

New England.—As a whole: Topography, climate and resources, Wesley; White mountains, a typical lumber camp, Whiffen; Characteristics of the people, "Down Maine", Cape Cod Folks, Wood.

Boston.—History and its landmarks, state house, old state house, the common, Faneuil hall, old North church, King's chapel, Bates; Characteristics of the old part; its crooked streets, Beers; Modern city, parks and avenues, museum of fine arts, public library and its interior decorations, churches, Blair; Literary associations, the center of literary life at its best, Burnham.

Pilgrimages Around Boston. Cambridge.—Harvard university, the yard, Memorial hall, the museums, famous alumni, Campbell; Orange house, Longfellow's home, historic associations, Clinton; Elmwood, the Lowell homestead, Carchpole; Mount Auburn cemetery, Deniston; Literary and historic associations, Geddes.

Further Pilgrimages.—Charles town, Bunker Hill Monument, Faneuil hall, burial ground, Hanson; Salem, Plymouth, the Rock, Pilgrim Hawthorne's haunts, relics of the "witch days", May.

Literary Pilgrimages. Concord.—Thoreau's house and Walden pond, Hurd; Emerson's home, Ingersoll; Orchard house, the home of the Alcotts, Judd; The Old Manse, Jamieson; The Wayside, later home of Hawthorne, Korst; The Bridge, the monument, the Revolution, Loomis; Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Mills.

Whittier's country.—Haverhill, the poet's early life, Nuzum; Amesbury, Richardson; Newburyport, William Lloyd Garrison, Reid; Reading from

A Final New England Pilgrimage. Portsmouth.—its bygone greatness, quaintness, Smith; Thomas Bailey Aldrich's birthplace, Sutherland; The Athenaeum and its associations, Welch; Webster's home, Wesley; Isle of Shoals, Celia Thaxter, Snowbound, Reddy.

Whiffen; Peace Conference, Wood. South and West.—Hartford, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charles Dudley, Mark Twain, Beers; New Haven, the city of Elms, Yale College, Bates; Berkshires, the scenery, literary associations, Holmes, Bryant, Burnham.

New York City. Down Town.—The harbor, the statue of liberty, Ellis island, Blair; The battery, the aquarium, historic associations, Campbell; Wall street, Trinity church, Broadway, Clinton; Park Row, New York Journalism, Catchpole; Brooklyn bridge, Deniston.

Up Town.—Streets, Fifth avenue, Madison avenue, Riverside drive, Geddes; Parks and squares, Union square, Central park, Hanson; Museums, Metropolitan museum of art, Museum of natural history, Hanson; Algonquin lodge, Columbia college, Cathedral of St. John, Grant's tomb, Hay; Life of the people, Hurd.

New York State. Around the Hudson.—Topography, its effect on the history of the state, Ingersoll; The Hudson, the Palisades, Judd; West Point, Jamieson; Tarrytown, Irving's haunts, Korst; The Catskills, Mountain house, Rip Van Winkle's country, Loomis. North and West.—The Adirondacks, Mills; Lake Champlain and Lake George, historical associations, Nuzum; Home of James Fenimore Cooper, Reddy; Niagara Falls, Reid.

Three Cities. Philadelphia.—City of homes, regularity of its streets, Richardson; Commercial importance, the harbor, Smith; City hall, the center, Sutherland; Independence hall, associations and relics, Welch; Fairmount park, Zoological garden, Wesley.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## SUBSCRIPTION LIST IS GROWING DAILY

Eleven Hundred Dollars Secured for Remodeling Work at Y. M. C. A.

As a result of the campaign among the younger men of the Young Men's Christian association, eleven hundred dollars of the funds necessary for the remodeling of the association building has been collected thus far. Secretary J. C. Kline is circulating subscription lists among the young men, calling for subscriptions of \$10 and \$25, and five young men who are attending the high school, are circulating lists among the student members of the association for subscriptions of \$10, the subscriptions to be applied toward a year's membership after the completion of the proposed work.

Sub-juniors Meet. The sub-junior classes of the "Y" for boys from eight to ten years of age, opened today and all the classes among the juniors have been organized. The attendance this year gives promise of being larger than last year.

Satin Slippers for parties. M. & C. BOOT SHOP.

## LOCAL THEATRE BREAKS RECORD

Noted Film Will Be Run for Its Thirty-ninth Performance.

A breaking away from old established custom is shown by the Royal theatre this week. It was formerly considered that no film should be run more than one or two days in any one city. Now the Royal is showing its "Zigomar" for three more days, after it has already been shown four days in Janesville. It takes a lot of confidence in the excellence of an attraction to do this.

Our Tan Box Calf Shoes are making a great hit with the ladies. M. & C. BOOT SHOP.

Our line of suits and coats this season is the largest we have ever shown. T. P. BURAS.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Edith Bartlett, accompanied by her sister, Dr. Mary Bartlett and her mother, Mrs. M. G. Bartlett of Beloit have gone to attend a convention out of the city. Dr. Bartlett will not return to Janesville before the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendley of Beloit, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett for several days, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis have returned from a two weeks' visit in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. Homer Kennedy of Seattle, Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Sponder of Hutchinson, Kansas, are visiting in the city.

Harold McKewan and Eddie Jim left this morning for Watertown to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigginton of 224 Base Court have returned from a ten days' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett have returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

John Fanning is reported seriously ill at his home on Hickory street.

Frank L. Smith, city assessor, attended the fair at Watertown yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Yoomans of Chicago is visiting Mrs. John Shortney.

W. F. Palmer went to Milwaukee today on business.

A. H. Burns was a visitor in Edgerton today.

Henry Skavlem, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Skavlem, departed today for Cobalt, Canada.

John Soullman went to Watertown this morning to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke returned yesterday from several weeks' outing in the northern part of the state.

H. F. Nott was a business visitor in Edgerton today.

A. A. Fink was a Milwaukee visitor today.

E. J. Murphy has returned from a business trip in Chicago.

G. H. Rumrill transacted business in Edgerton today.

Mrs. Frank Nicholson was a visitor in Watertown today at the inter-county fair.

Miss Elizabeth Morrissey of Denver, Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Morrissey, 353 Glen street, for a few weeks.

Attorneys H. W. Adams, C. D. Rosa and A. J. Cunningham of Beloit, were business visitors at the court house today.

When you have anything to sell use the want ad columns.

## Fancy Canning Pears

Put up in the largest basket used, \$1.00 each.  
Best Eastern Cane Sugar in 100-lb. sacks, \$5.25.

Old crop 1911 wheat has nearly all been made up into flour. This year's wheat will not make as good bread for some months yet.

We are just unloading the last car of University Flour that we can get made entirely from the old crop, Minnesota Spring Wheat. Price in 5 to 10 sack lots, \$1.25 bag. Single bags \$1.35.

**Grubb Produce Company.**

## ST. PAUL ROAD MAY INCREASE SERVICE THROUGH THE CITY

Old Story of Janesville Being on Main Line of System Again Revived.

Once more the old time rumor that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road plan to put Janesville on one of their main arteries of travel and will either ship a good portion of their heavy freight through this city or to west via Davis Junction, using the new yards here for assorting purposes is revived. To substantiate this rumor reports are current that work will soon be commenced on a new steel and re-inforced concrete bridge across Rock river to be built by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, to replace the present structure now held jointly by them with the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

The proposed bridge, it is said, is part of a scheme for the improvement of the local yards in which the company will expend in the neighborhood of seventy-five thousand dollars. Increased business on the railroad through this city, which is the junction point for three divisions, it is said, has made the improvements necessary, in order to relieve the present congestion of traffic.

The bridge, reports say, will be constructed with cement piers and abutments and overhead work of steel. A crew has arrived in the city and is building forms for the concrete blocks which will be used for the concrete work.

Grading work at the addition to the switching yards of the company near the Hanson Furniture company is nearing completion, and by Wednesday or Thursday of next week, W. P. Ryan & Sons who have the contract, will have their work completed and the yards ready for the track-layers to begin their work. About a mile and a half of new steel will be laid.

Vast British Empire. More than twelve million square miles are embraced in the British empire.

Men's Suits and Overcoats. Now is the time to have them faultlessly dry cleaned.

And this is the place to bring them. **JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS**

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON

New Discovery The Barn Yard Shoe

Ammonia proof, if any pair cracks you may return them to us for credit or suitable allowance; price \$2.95.

We carry a big line of work shoes from \$1.95 to \$4.00.

Our high tops for men and boys can't be beat.

Men's, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$5.00.

Boys', \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.90 and \$3.25.

Our goods are all solid. We stand back of every pair.

**B. & P. LUCHT**

124 Corn Exchange. The Home of Good Shoes.

## NO DROPS USED

Only the best known methods employed for the examination of Eyes. Mountings of every description. All kinds of adjusting and repairing.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist.**

Office with OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.

## ROYAL THEATER offers tonight "ZIGOMAR," a tale of adventure and society life in Paris and Alpine hotels.

It is a film of universal appeal; if there are any who do not care for the dashing story, the mere beauty of its scenes alone is well worth the time and the dime. The same might well be said of the wonderful "WILL O' THE WISP" dance of MME ESMEE of the MOULIN ROUGE THEATRE.

Further adventures of Zigomar will be shown Monday to Wednesday under the title "Zigomar versus Nick Carter."

## Are You Ready

for the crisp, cool weather that fall brings. We are ready to serve you—our shelves are filled with splendid new merchandise. Buy of us and save money.

Underwear—Union suits or two-piece suits, for men, women and children, splendid quality at moderate prices.

Infants' Sweater Coats at 50c and 90c.

Girls' Sweater Coats at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Ladies' Sweater Coats, white, oxford and cardinal, at \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$3.00 each.

Boys' Sweater Coats at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Men's Sweater Coats, tan, gray, maroon or brown, at 65c to \$4.00 each.

Hosiery, all weights, for the whole family, at 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c a pair.

Men's Trousers, \$1.50 to \$3.50 a pair.

Men's Shirts, negligee or soft collar styles, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

Flannel Shirts, military or regular collars, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Men's Coats, corduroy, duck or sheepskin lined, at interesting prices.

Railroad Gauntlets or Unlined Buckskin Mittens at \$1.00 a pair.

Dress or Work Gloves for men.

"Brighton" outing flannel Night Gowns, for men and women at 75c and \$1.

Petticoats at 50c to \$2.75 each.

Silk or Fawn Gloves for ladies.

Yarn Gloves and Mittens for boys and girls.

Leather Mittens for men and boys.

Knee Pants and Blouse Waists for boys.

Pretty new patterns in Outing Flannels at 8c and 10c a yard.

Curtain draperies of the newest designs.

Bed Blankets and comforters at popular prices.

Dinner Sets, beautiful patterns, at \$9.00 to \$17.00 a 100-piece set.

Cloth Gloves and Mittens at prices which cannot be beaten.

Men's and Boys' Caps for fall or winter.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

**READ GAZETTE WANT ADS**

## The M. & C. Boot Shop SMART SHOES

## THE BEST IN WOMEN'S SHOES

The newest and best in Women's Fall Shoes can now be seen here. We show superior shoes.

## SHOES OF QUALITY

Shoes that you'll not find unless you come here.

Shoes for Street or House Wear.

Suedes and Velvets.

Dull or Bright Leathers.

Medium or high cut.

Handsomeness New Fall Models, with Cloth Tops,

All the new Toe Shapes, \$3.00 to \$5.00

## MEN'S FALL SHOES

We take pride and Pleasure in announcing to our Men Patrons our readiness to supply them with Fall Footwear.

**SHOES AT \$3.00 TO \$5.00**

Offering the best Shoe Styles, the best Shoe Values together with the best Shoe Service, we ask the consideration of Men who appreciate Good Shoes.

**McGIFFIN & CALDOW**  
18 South Main Street



Our stock of Millinery is now complete. We invite your inspection and assure you that you can buy a new Fall model at a price that will convince you that it does not pay to use old trimmings.

**POND & BAILEY**  
Janesville's Finest Shopping Center.  
205 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Watch Us Grow





Although boxing is as dead as a door-nail in Chicago and has been for twelve years, nevertheless, the Windy City can boast of a few real fighters. Packer McFarland, the cleverest miller in the ring today, is one; "Bat" Nelson is another; "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson is a third. Jack Britton, who is making considerable noise in the east just now, also hails from Chicago. Eddie McGorty of Oshkosh, Wis., and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., might just as well be Chicagoans; they spend a good share of their time there.

There are rumors that Hank O'Day, pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, may be slated for the discard. O'Day raised the hopes of Cincinnati fans to fever heat early in the season by hanging on to first place for several weeks. Then the Reds took an awful slump and fans turned sour. However, O'Day has done as well as could reasonably be expected of him under the circumstances, and President Herrmann of the club could do lots worse things than to keep him for another season.

Johnny Kling is another National league manager who may have to walk the plank. He, too, has had to work under discouraging conditions, and it is hardly his fault that Boston is in the cellar position. Kling may quit the game whether Boston wants him another season or not. He has in mind another big billiard empire to excel the one that was burned.

A third National league manager who is not sure of his job another season is Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn. In fact, late advices seem to confirm

the rumor that the Infants will be under new leadership in 1913.

Base running may decide the battle for the world's championship this year. At least it will play an important part. It is interesting to note in this connection that the New York Giants have stolen more bases this season than any other team in the National league. Giant fans are confident that when the big battle begins the New Yorkers will prefer quite a few sacks.

Red Sox fans, however, are confident that Carrigan, Cady, et al., will be able to keep McGraw's athletes from running wild on the paths and point with pride to Boston's record this season. The Speed Boys' opponents have stolen comparatively few bases. In the first five months of the season the Bostonians' adversaries got away with 157 stolen bases, Chicago pilfering 30, Washington 24, Philadelphia 22, New York 22, Detroit 21, St. Louis 20, and Cleveland 17. But while Boston's rivals were putting across these jarcenies, 105 attempted steals were foiled by Carrigan, Cady, Numa-maker and Thomas.

So it would seem that trying to steal bases off the Boston Red Sox is rather a profitless undertaking.

Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs is looking with longing eyes toward California, where he has an orange grove and a bungalow. Chance's health has not been at all good this year, and it is known that he contemplates leaving baseball for all time and settling down in the Golden state. His contract with the Cubs expires this fall.

#### GAMES SATURDAY.

National League.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Boston at New York.  
American League.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Boston at Washington.  
New York at Philadelphia.

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.  
Chicago, 11-10; Cincinnati, 10-0.  
Philadelphia, 7-11; Brooklyn, 0-0.  
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 5.  
New York, 8-4; Boston, 3-0.  
American League.  
Chicago-St. Louis game postponed by agreement.  
Boston, 15; New York, 12.  
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 3 (called in ninth darkness).  
Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 2.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	90	44	.682
Chicago	89	54	.622
Pittsburgh	88	56	.611
Cincinnati	72	74	.493
Philadelphia	69	74	.483
St. Louis	59	87	.404
Brooklyn	54	90	.375
Boston	47	98	.324
American League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	101	45	.692
Washington	87	58	.600
Philadelphia	87	59	.594
Cleveland	71	74	.490
Chicago	70	76	.479
Detroit	68	78	.465
St. Louis	50	95	.345
New York	49	96	.338

#### LINE CITY GOLFERS MEET DEFEAT HERE

Twenty-six Beloit Men Are Entertained at Sinnissippi Club Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

Twenty-six members of the Beloit Country club were entertained at the Sinnissippi club house yesterday by the Jansville golfers. The majority of the Beloit men arrived here Thursday morning in automobiles and were escorted to the club house by a delegation of local men. They were entertained at luncheon at one o'clock and in the afternoon the men paired for the play of the course.

An elaborate dinner was served at six-thirty, after which an impromptu program was enjoyed. D. F. Bliss acted as toastmaster and short speeches were given by Rev. Evans and R. K. Powell of Beloit, and Judge Filfield and Rev. J. C. Hazen of Jansville. Orion Sutherland was persuaded to give one of his delectable dances which brought down the house.

The pairings and scores yesterday were as follows:

JANSVILLE.		BELOIT.	
A. Schaller	1	H. Morgan	0
C. Mose	2	R. F. Watson	0
C. D. Tallman	3	C. E. Rathburn	0
B. Brewer	2	W. C. Ackley	0
H. Scott	0	Roy Howell	3
P. C. Grant	0	F. W. Morgan	0
J. L. Wilcox	3	J. R. Young	0
J. P. Baker	3	O. B. Osborn	0
H. G. Carter	3	I. Griffith	0
E. Baumann	3	B. B. Brown	0
H. E. McCoy	3	Bud Osborn	0
Geo. E. King	3	D. Foster	0
Dr. Farnsworth	0	Dan Peet	0
C. H. Gage	0	E. J. Evans	0
F. Jackson	0	E. F. Hanson	0
A. J. Harris	3	R. K. Rockwell	0
W. Wheelock	3	L. A. Thayer	0
Rev. Hazen	1	E. I. Bullock	0
H. H. Bliss	3	F. E. Gardner	0
O. Sutherland	3	R. B. Way	0
Rev. Beaton	3	Don Lyons	0
P. F. Lewis	0	F. W. Merrill	2
Wm. Bladon	0	Ed. Reiter	0
Wilson Lane	3	W. F. Lyon	0
H. F. Bliss	0	J. J. Reed	0
A. Galbraith	0	K. Osborn	0
Total	53	Total	11

The meeting of the members of the two clubs, once at Beloit and once here during the past season, have been

so enjoyable that a motion was made at the dinner table last night that committees be appointed from the two clubs to confer in regard to monthly meetings and to arrange for another play this fall.

#### PLAN MATCH RACE FOR LOCAL HORSES

Six Cylinder Pen and Peter Emmett Will Race on Jansville Track At Close of Fair Season.

Jansville race track followers are much interested in the plans which are being made for a match race between Six Cylinder Pen, the fast horse owned by J. M. Huganin, and Peter Emmett, Phil Sheridan's speedster, to be held on the mile track at the driving park at the close of the fair season.

Races between other local horses are being arranged but the big drawing card will be the contest between these two fastest horses owned in this city. Both are favorites on the tracks throughout the state and won high honors at the various fairs. Six Cylinder Pen especially has been successful and has averaged a victory a week throughout the season. Notable among his achievements was his showing at the state fair in the 2:26 pace, purse \$1,000. His showing at Elkhorn on a heavy track was also considered phenomenal. Peter Emmett's career this season has also been very good. He has not been successful in winning as many purses but he has shown speed and his backers are certain he can push Huganin's horse to the limit.

The date for the meet has not yet been announced owing to the fact that the horses have several more engagements to fill.

#### MANY STUDENTS BUY FOOTBALL TICKETS

Two Hundred High School Students Purchase Season Tickets—Coach Curtis Talks on Football.

Pledges for season football tickets were handed to the students this morning to see how many would care to purchase. Five hundred of these were printed and about 200 students answered the call by agreeing to buy. They will be sold for one dollar.

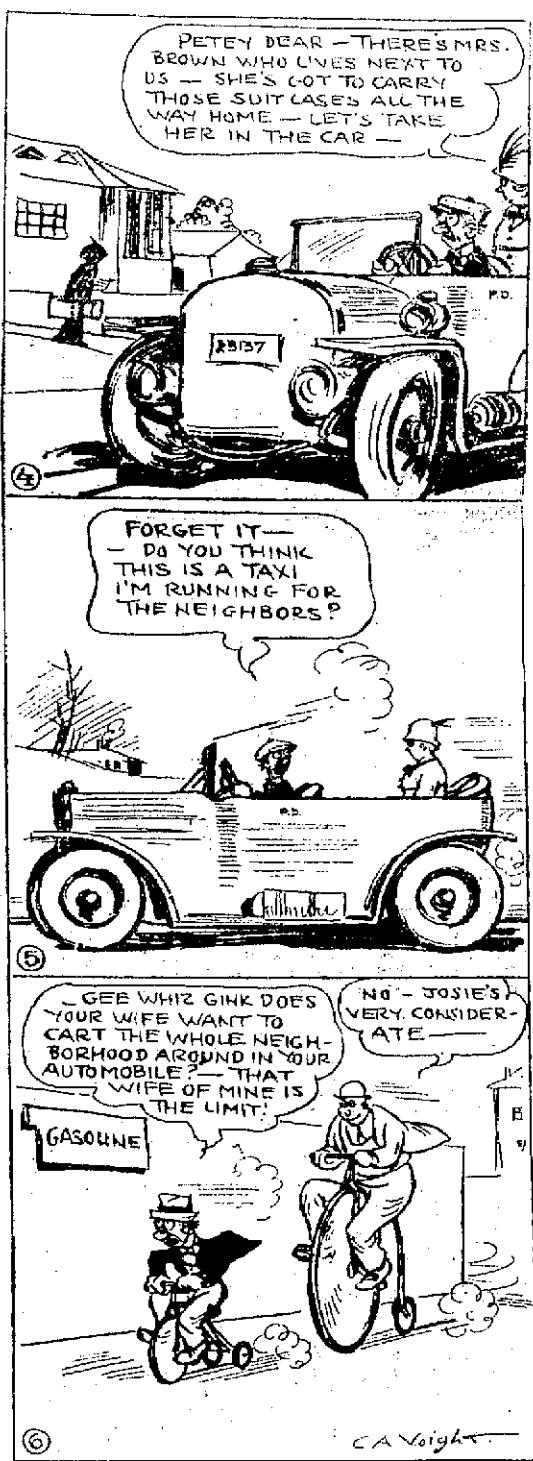
Tickets in this form have been sold in years past and have met with great success. It is hoped more can be sold throughout the city this fall.

Coach Curtis spoke at the morning exercises today on the history of football as an American sport.

He said that many people today considered this sport a brutal game, and that when you question them on this subject, the answer would be that they had never attended a game, and furthermore that they knew nothing about the sport. Football, of course, is a rough sport, but if it was not of some help, the educational system throughout the country would eliminate it. Ninety per cent of the high schools in the United States have football and in colleges and universities we find it to run even up to ninety-five per cent.

Alumni Eleven. An effort is being made by Rotions Kelly, a member of last year's squad, to have a team composed of alumni and scrubs to meet the high school in a practice game on Saturday. In order to have a regular game on Saturday afternoon, goal posts and lines would have to be made, and as there will be no real game for two weeks it is better to just have a scrimmage among the scrubs and play on Saturday morning, as they will do.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight Billy Papke vs. Leo Houck, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia. "Knuckout" Brown vs. Sammy Trott, 10 rounds, at Cleveland. Tommy Kilbane vs. Steve Kitchell, 10 rounds, at Winnipeg. Frank Mantell vs. Jeff Smith, 12 rounds, at Thornton, R. I. Young Sailor vs. Joe Phillips, 10 rounds, at Dayton, O.



#### GINK AND DINK

#### REBUILDING OF VIADUCT POSTPONED FOR SEASON

Northwestern Railway has Submitted no New Plans to City Council for Its Approval.

Rebuilding of the Franklin Street viaduct is believed to have been postponed until next spring as the Northwestern has submitted no new plans to the City Council for its approval since those first tendered were rejected about two months ago. Representatives of the railway at that time promised that they would submit new plans, one supported entirely by the piers at each end, and one with two piers at the edge of each walk. Objection was made to the old piers be-

cause they provided for a center pillar and also pillars at the edge of the walk, considerably reducing the width of the street.

Try Commission Plan. Two hundred cities in thirty-four states are reported to have adopted the commission form of government.

Mrs. Blunderby Talks. Mrs. Blunderby (visiting)—Yes, poor Jane, she recognizes no one. She's been in a catatonic condition for two days. My dear, bring me a cup of tea, will you? I prefer Oblong. If you have it.—Boston Transcript.

Want Ads bring good results

#### THIEVES ENTER RESIDENCE WHILE FAMILY IS ABSENT.

Took Six Dollars And a Razor From House on Fifth Avenue Last Night—Police Investigate.

While the family was attending a motion picture show last night thieves entered the home of Ernest Provancher on Fifth avenue and stole a razor and six dollars in money. The police were at once notified and an investigation was made by Officers Dorn, San Brown and Harry Smith. The thief had unlocked the front door and evidently escaped through a rear window which was found open. The money had been taken from a trunk which was forced open and the razor from a dresser. The razor was found this morning out in the yard where the thieves had been found, getting out the window. No clue to the thieves has been found.

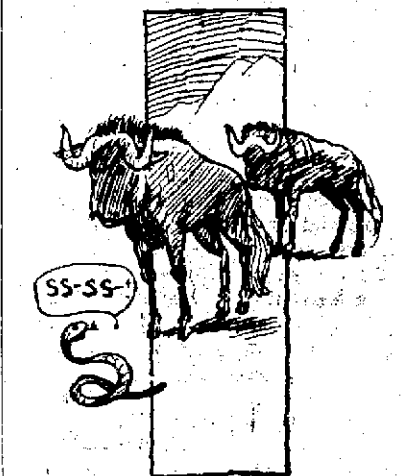
#### YOUTHFUL HORSE THIEVES CAPTURED IN BELVIDERE

Rockford Boys, Aged Thirteen and Eleven Years, Who Made Off With Rig Are Arrested.

Francis Milan and Carl Johnson, aged thirteen and eleven years, who made off with a horse and buggy belonging to J. W. Phelps of Rockford a few days ago, were placed under arrest at Belvidere Wednesday afternoon. Chief of Police Borggren of Rockford got a tip that the boys were in the neighborhood city and a telephone message to the police there resulted in their prompt capture. The boys said that they left the horse at a point in the south-east end of Rockford. The Jansville police had been asked to look for the horse thieves.

Good Nature. The man who is always complaining that people are imposing on his good nature is pretty sure to have a hazy idea of what good nature is.

Why Question It? "A woman is only as old as she says she is," remarks the Washington Post. And, God bless her! we take her at her word.—Atlanta Journal.



A word meaning sleep.

#### SUFFRAGE SPEAKER

#### TALKS TO STUDENTS

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard Gives Address at High School Before Noon Today—Other School Notes.

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, the world-wide orator on Woman Suffrage, gave an interesting talk to the high school students, at the close of school this noon. Periods were shortened to allow plenty of time with which to listen to her. She gave a most able address on this subject, touching on the great work which was going on in her home state, that of Utah. Especial emphasis was given on the fact that this state would probably show an increase for the affirmative at the next election. Her statements were clear and all were well pleased with the short speech which she gave.

Philotaxian Society. The Philotaxian society held a very instructive program last evening at their regular meeting. Points of interest were prevalent among the interesting subjects, as they dealt with current events. Miss Lucine Jones, gave a short discussion on "Flyless City." Alma Gesteland spoke on "Microbes and how to prevent them" and Hazel Kennedy gave a brief account on the fatal disease, "Infantile Paralysis." A short business procedure ended the meeting.

Laurean Meeting. The Laurean meeting was merely a business affair. No literary program was given, as their business kept them later than usual. A letter was received from their ex-critic, and formerly Miss Edith Bowen, which President Evelyn Kavalage read to the society with interest.

Sophomore Class. A meeting of the Sophomore class was called yesterday afternoon by President Harry Fuchs. The purpose was to choose class colors and class pins. The colors at first selected were green and white, but as a majority of the class are now opposed to these colors, a vote may be taken later. The pins have not yet been selected, and a committee was appointed by the President, they being Ruth Soulmán, Helen King and Leonard Tuckwood.

#### OBITUARY.

District Attorney Danwiddie received a telegram last night from the firm of J. W. Place & Company, financial agents for Mr. Dwyer, in response to his inquiry as to the disposal of the remains. They replied that they had notified Dwyer's relatives who would advise him what to do. Up to late this afternoon they had not communicated with the district attorney. Meanwhile, friends of Mr. Dwyer in Edgerton and Fulton have made arrangements for the proper care of the body which will probably be buried in the Fulton cemetery unless other instructions are received.

Sale of Dress forms for home sewers and Dress-makers. Ask about them at Notion Counter.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

We make Suits, Coats and Skirts to measure. Ask about it at the Dress Goods Counter.

## An Endless Line of New Fall Suits and Coats To Select From Now Awaits Your Inspection.

There are many changes in the fashions this fall—the longer coats, the new plaited skirts, the novel square and cutaway effects, the rough shaggy cloths that have sprung into vogue—and so we might go on touching here and there upon important details. But never once giving you the kind of a picture that you will confront when, wearing one of these fashionable new garments. The styles are unusually pleasing and nobby and have a tendency to be adapted to everybody's figure. The prices range all the way from \$15 to \$50

## New Fall Coats

It has been said by many that coats this season will have the biggest season ever known. We think so too, and we're ready for every demand. Our coats are the classiest and nobbiest ever shown in this city. You will find all the latest styles in full length coats made of Diagonal, Mixtures, Chinchilla Materials, Zibeline fabrics etc., also the new Johnny Coats, 42 to 49 inches long, which are bound to please; prices range from \$10.00 to \$50.00

The New Furs--We are showing the most beautiful assortment of fur pieces and fur garments ever displayed in the city. We have an established reputation for superior and reliable furs, and we are convinced that if favored by a visit from you the superiority of our goods, in style, in quality, in price and workmanship, will result in your patronage.

GOWNS AND DRESSES FOR EVENING. THEATRE AND PARTY WEAR. We display perfectly wonderful creations. THE NEW SILKS, DRESS GOODS AND DRESS ACCESSORIES are ready, ready in wider assortments than ever before.

Special Demonstration and Sale of West Electric Curlers, Saturday, Last Day. Main Aisle.



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Janesville and vicinity: Fair to night with frost; Saturday fair, light variable winds.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.  
One Month \$1.00  
One Year \$10.00  
Six Months \$6.00  
Three Months \$3.50  
Cash in Advance.

Editorial Rooms, Room 62  
Business Office, Room 62  
Printing Department, Room 62  
Rock County News, Room 62

Telephone 62  
Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

Rock County News, Room 62

valued at \$3.40. That answers the question of "Why is a hen?"

Frank James of Missouri, of outlaw fame, is a staunch supporter of Colonel Roosevelt and declares that "Teddy" is the president for the working man. He proposes to do all he can to secure his election.

Dr. D. K. Pearson, the philanthropist, died in a sanitarium, after giving away a fortune of some six million dollars. His heirs are now squabbling over a little remnant of \$4,000.

Plenty of Money is required to run a national campaign, and while times are good, the spirit of indifference prevails, and funds are so difficult to obtain that party treasuries are bankrupt.

The colonel has discovered a ray of hope in Tennessee, but will not attempt to capture Mississippi. There are some obstacles which even the "rough rider" respects.

Have you seen our new Gator Boot?  
M. & C. BOOT SHOP.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### THE LOSS OF BABY'S SHOE.

Lost—Baby's patent leather shoe. Finder please return to 304 Calumet avenue. Reward.

The advertisement was printed in a Chicago newspaper, and hereby hangs a tale of a baby's grief.

The mother took her little daughter, Ruth, on a Sunday for a car ride. Ruth wore shiny little shoes, which she loved as some babies love dolls. They were the idols that she worshipped.

Ruth's attention was attracted to the conductor's brass buttons. She tried to "make friends" with the conductor, her method being to wave her feet.

And thus the tragedy.

The laces were loosened by Ruth's waving, and one of the shoes came off. At first neither the baby nor the mother discovered the loss. Then the former was shocked to note her shoeless foot. A search was made in the car. The shoe was gone, and the baby cried bitterly.

"Her grief touched every one," said the newspaper reporter. "I have bought Ruth a new pair," said the mother, "but she is not satisfied. I am afraid we shall not find the missing shoe."

Of course she was not satisfied. What is a fine new doll beside the loved and lost, the worn, shabby Peggy, disreputable to strangers, but dear to the heart of its childish owner?

It takes time and philosophy and sometimes many tears to train the wounded tendrils around a new object of affection.

"Nonsense," says Scrooge. "Much ado about a bagatelle. Silly sentiment, that's all."

Sentiment, yes, but not silly. Little Ruth's grief is very real to her. The Scrooge person has long ago forgotten that ever he was a baby. His memory, like his soul, is calloused.

Besides—Life is largely made up of sentiment, except in the Gradgrinds and Scrooges. Poor baby!

In babyland is no shield of philosophy to interpose and save from the poignant sorrow of a first loss.

We grownups meet the loss of a shoe with complacency. So utilitarian are we grown we prefer the new one. And we are hardened so that the loss of our immortal souls sometimes gives us less concern than the loss of the shiny shoe to Ruth.

If the finder of that little moccasin only knew how baby is distressed!

## MINISTERS TO MEET ON MONDAY MORNING

Several interesting topics are to be discussed by County Association.

On Monday next the Rock County Ministerial association will meet in this city for their monthly gathering. Three important subjects are to be discussed, Medical Examination before Marriage; Socialism and Woman's Suffrage. In view of the present activity of the women to secure suffrage in Wisconsin this fall, the last topic will prove most interesting.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

W. O. W. will give a social dance at S. W. Vets hall this evening. For Sale, at St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary beads, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices.

A special meeting of the Philomathean club will be held at the home of Mrs. O. O'Brien, Charlton flats, on Saturday, September 28, at 3 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

Regular meeting of the Political Equality League of Rock county will be held at Library Hall Monday, September 30th, at 3:30. All members are urged to be present. E. M. Clark, Secretary.

We never received as many complaints on our line of coats, suits, dresses and furs as we have so far this season. Showing only garments from the most reliable makers in New York is the cause for this. T. P. Burns.

Our School Shoes for children are made for wear.

M. & C. BOOT SHOP.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Mr. Jed Frink has inaugurated an ice cream parlor in connection with his boot-shoeing and blacksmith shop and is now prepared to serve the frozen dainties at any hour of the night. Mr. Frink also writes calling cards and has the agency in this township for a sure cure for blind stagers. Mr. Frink, who is also a justice, performs wedding ceremonies.

Mrs. Hank Purdy is saving her butter and the money to go to Reno, Nev. Edith Ebbins, our gentlemanly and versatile jeweler, took a dollar watch apart for Mr. Hod Peters one day last week and has a quart measure full of works that he has been unable to get back in the case. Edith says he doesn't perceive how they can make a watch like that for a dollar when it is worth \$8 to take it apart and fix it and try to put it together again.

Mr. Elmer Jones who left this village last Friday never to return without a fortune, has his feet under his father's table again. When he tried to sell the patent rights for his perpetual motion machine upon which he had been working all winter they discovered that it had to be wound up with a key.

There is a postal card at the post-office for Uncle Ezra Harkins which arrived three weeks ago inviting him to his cousin's funeral out in New-brasky. It is not thought now that he can get there in time, even if he calls for the postal card, which at the present time seems rather doubtful, as he is jail over at the county jail for interfering with a religious meeting by going to sleep and falling out of the gallery at the Hardsell church a month ago and smashing three hats for prominent ladies in our midst.

Mr. Anne Hilliker has invented a horse collar that the horse puts on and takes off himself without the aid of human hands. There is a place to hook a necktie on in front and Anne thinks they ought to go like hot cakes.

The Police Court of the Future. Judge Jerusha Brown presided with her usual dignity and several cases were heard at the morning session.

Sarah Ann Jones appeared before the court charged with beating her husband, a poor little gentleman who appeared as the complaining witness. Mrs. Jones admitted the fact, but said that her husband persisted in staying out every afternoon to attend his literary clubs and bridge parties and

was never home to get supper. He also refused to wash the dishes regularly. The defendant was discharged by the court.

Mr. Percival C. Smith, a charming young gentleman clad in the latest attire and a new spring hat, and cards and has the agency in this much admired by all of the feminine attaches of the court, appeared charged with shoplifting. When searched by the man attendant at the jail, several yards of valuable lace had been found concealed in the young gentleman's corset. The young man put up a pitiful plea, claiming that he had been deserted by his wife several months before and had been obliged to pick up a living as best he could. He was dismissed with a warning and left the court weeping.

Jane Perkins and Mary Biddins were arranged for vote buying and were bound over to the higher court, although the husbands pleaded for their release, claiming the children at home were crying for bread. Samantha Jordan and Lucy Perkins were fined \$25 and costs each for racing their automobiles in a public thoroughfare. They were arrested by Motocorp Sarah Bascomb.

### The Summer Resort.

Same old beach.

Same old peach.

With the same old winsome smile.

Same old stare.

Same old air.

And the same flirtatious style.

Same old view.

Nothing new.

Same old skeeters there to sting.

Same old sand.

Same old band.

Same cash register to ring.

Same old drones.

Chaperons.

Sitting in the rocking chairs.

Same old walks.

Same old talks.

Same old spooning on the stairs.

Same canned food.

Boiled and stewed.

Same transparent slice of meat.

Same old girls.

Same old curls.

Same old slot machine to beat.

Same old junk.

Same old bank.

Same old stout and nothing more.

Same price list.

Same bridge whist.

Same old never-ending bore.

MORAL: Stay at home and raise dill pickles in the kitchen garden.

### Error in Price

In our issue of Wednesday, Sept. 25, Nolan Bros. ad read 8 bars of Galvanic or Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. This should have been 6 bars instead of 8 and was a typographical error.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dog Poisoned: The little white Poodle dog belonging to Master Harry Madden, 321 South Washington street, was found poisoned a few days ago and was buried yesterday by Street Commissioner Thomas McKune.

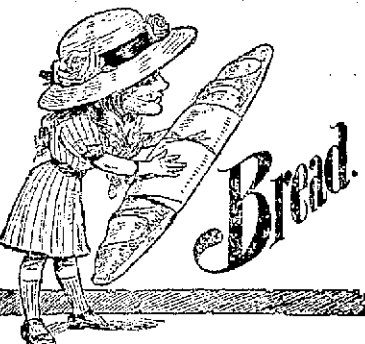
Auto Party: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moss, Mrs. William Promberger and Mrs. J. E. Valliet of Milwaukee, were members of an automobile party who stopped at the Hotel Myers over night.

### Man's Idea of Woman's Dress.

"If a man spots anything remarkable about a woman's dress, nine times out of ten it is something that annoys him; if he merely considers her well dressed, the effect as a whole is enough for him, and details are superfluous."—Clouds, by Charles Iglesden.

Want Ads bring good results

## The Child Clings



to good Bread and butter—the food that Nature designed for the young—and old, too. But there are different kinds of Bread.

## BIG JO BREAD

10c a Loaf  
ALL GROCERS

Takes the lead for real sustenance and for delicious eating. Children like it and thrive on it, and their parents realize that it is largely responsible for their health and steady growth. Try a loaf today.

**Bennison & Lane Co.**  
Pure Food Bakers.

## Butter Biscuits Danish Buns Bohemian Coffee Cake

15 cents the Cake  
15 cents the Dozen

Fresh from the ovens, ready for delivery 2:30 P. M.

The finest Coffee Cake made. Order early.

**GOLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY**  
THE SANITARY BAKERY.

## Easy Dyes For Home Dyeing

Dye With The Cold Water Dye

Old materials made like new. These dyes will not injure cooking utensils, produce no odors, are non-poisonous, will not stain or roughen the skin, give the broadest range of shades, are warranted commercially fast, and are the easiest, simplest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dyes to use.

Our stock includes:  
ANGEL DAINY DYES  
DIAMOND DYES  
PUTNAM'S DYES  
RAINBOW DYES  
GERMAN HOUSEHOLD DYES  
SWEDISH GASOLINE DYES

FOR THE QUICK AND EASY DYEING OF ALL PLUMES AND OTHER FEATHERS.

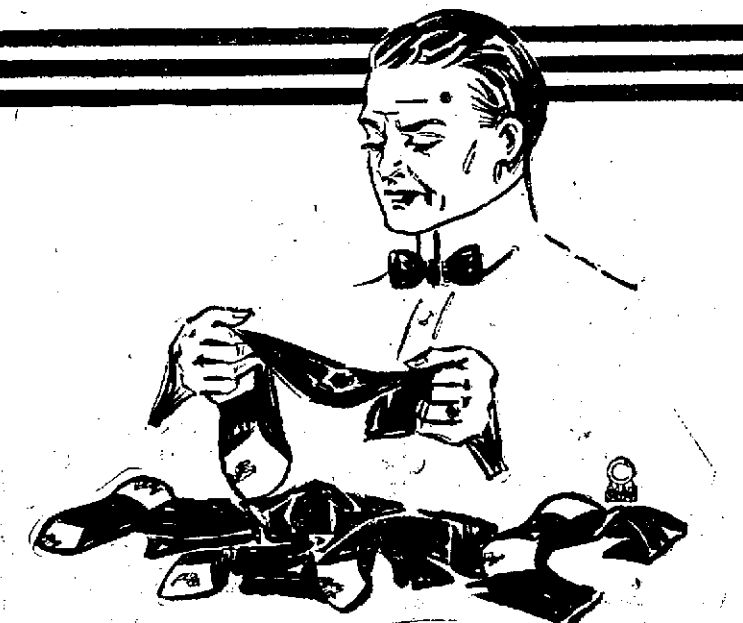
**McCue & Buss**  
14 So. Main St.

## BRACELETS

The Quality that will wear for years. The latest styles in Hand Engraved and Chased. Call and see them, they will please you.

## J. J. SMITH

MASTER WATCHMAKER 313 W. Milwaukee St.



Send us your hosiery. We'll return it to you clean and neatly darned. Let us save you money and guarantee your comfort. Our Repair Department is especially valuable to the men and women who board.

We also make a specialty of family washings, returning them spotlessly clean—either rough dry or beautifully ironed whichever you choose.

### WE DO PERFECT DRY CLEANING.

Do not be afraid to send us your daintiest clothing for cleaning, as the best of care will be taken and the garments cleaned and returned to you fresh and dainty and unharmed.

Phone us and we will have our wagon call for your next order.

## BADGER LAUNDRY & CLEANING COMPANY

Both Phones.

Yours for prompt, satisfactory service always.

## MYERS THEATRE

Sunday, Sept. 29

MATINEE AT 3.

EVENING 8:30.

A Pure and Kindly Play with a Charming Story.

FRED RAYMOND'S

MOST SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN DOMESTIC COMEDY

## THE MISSOURI GIRL

A Beautiful Stage Picture, Sparkling with Dramatic Brilliancy, Pure and Wholesome Comedy, Realism and Sentiment! Elaborate Scenery and Effects! Novel Specialties and Musical Numbers!

EVERYONE pleasantly remembers those typical American Characters, "ZEKE" and "DAISY," with their jolly companions, and want to laugh with them again.

Prices Evening: 10c-20c-30c-50c. Mat. Children 10c, Adults 25c. Seats ready Saturday at 9 a. m.



**PAIN CAUSES SHOCK**

I save you the pain in Dental Work. Let me show you what beautiful work can be done in your mouth.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK****BEST SHORT TIME INVESTMENTS**

Our Certificates of Deposit draw interest at the rate of 2 per cent for four months, and 3 per cent for six months. Payable on demand and can be used at any time at full face value.

**We Want You for a Customer**

**CHAS. T. PEIRCE**  
Dentist

AT YOUR SERVICE ALL THE TIME. LARGE DISCOUNTS FOR CASH, IN ALL BRANCHES.

**Janesville Meat House**

CASH PRICES WHEN YOU COME AND GET YOUR OWN MEAT.

Rump Corn Beef 12½c.  
Bacon, 17c a pound, by the piece, you can't beat the quality of this bacon at any price.  
Mutton Stew 6c.  
Shoulder of Mutton 10c.  
Spring Chickens 18c.  
Yearling Hens 16c.  
Pork Sausage 12½c.  
Hamburg 12½c.  
Best Pot Roast Beef 12½c.  
Rump Roasts Beef 12½c.  
Others charge 18c and 20c for this same cut of beef.  
Round Steak 17c.  
Sirloin Steak 20c.  
Porterhouse 23c.  
Pure Lard 14c.  
Lard Compound 12c.  
Beef Liver 10c.  
Side Pork 15c.  
Plate Beef 8c.  
Best Frankfurts made 12½c.

**A. G. Metzinger**

New Phone 56.  
Old Phone 436.

**Cranberries Lb. 12c**

Table Pears, doz. 30c  
Peaches, bskt. 15c  
Tokay Grapes, lb. 12c  
Blue Grapes, bskt. 25c  
Oranges, doz. 35c  
Lemons, doz. 40c  
Apples, lb. 4c and 5c  
Pickling Onions, lb. 6c  
Extra Fine Celery, 3 for 10c  
Green and Red Peppers, 10c  
Green Corn, Squash, Pumpkins, Turnips and Cabbage.  
Bacon, Boiled Ham, Minced Ham and Veal Loaf.  
Picnic Hams, lb. 14c  
Home Made Bread and Doughnuts.  
Richelieu Canned Goods of all kinds.  
Prices always reasonable.

**Riverview Park Grocery**  
**MRS. L. L. LESLIE**  
Both Phones.

Read the Want Ads.

**ENTIRE ESTATE IS LEFT TO DAUGHTER**

Miss Gertrude Cobb is Sole Beneficiary to Father's Estate According to Will Admitted To Probate.

Miss Gertrude Cobb was the sole beneficiary to the estate of her father the late Samuel C. Cobb, according to the will which was admitted to probate at the September term of the probate court. This does not preclude the widow from receiving her portion known as the widow's dower which consists of the use of the homestead, while she remains a widow and one third of the personal property. According to the will Alexander E. Matheson is administrator.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

LADY OR GENTLEMAN who has small capital can buy business now earning nice income and has splendid prospects. No experience necessary. This is a real opportunity for lady who wishes to establish a permanent income. Business is of refined nature and but very small capital needed. "Seller," care Gazette. 9-27-12.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by the month. R. W. Lamb, Rte. No. 1. New phone. 9-27-12.  
FOR RENT—House at 639 So. Main St. Furnace and bath. Inquire 830 Milwaukee Ave. New phone 377. 9-27-12.

\$750 BUYS six-room house and lot if taken within ten days. House newly painted and in good repair. Enquire old phone 1225. 9-27-12.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS****Sharon St. Grocery**

Spaghetti and Cheese.  
Coffee Kuchen.  
Home Made Bread, Pies and Cakes.  
Home Baked Beans, in 10c jars.  
All kinds of order work.  
Good Coffees.  
Vulcan 28c.  
Richelieu Midas 30c.

**MRS. TIFT, Prop.**  
Both Phones.

**Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef, Lb. 15c**

Prime rib and rump roast steer beef, lb. 15c  
Nice young mutton leg or chops, lb. 15c  
Home dressed veal any cut you wish.  
Lean roast pig pork, lb. 18c  
2 lbs. fresh cut Hamburger 25c  
Young, tender Picnic Hams lb. 14c  
Fancy Bacon, by the piece, lb. 20c  
Fresh Wieners, Liver and Polish Sausage and Bologna, lb. 12½c  
Pure kettle rendered Lard, jars or pails, lb. 14c

**Canning Pears, Bushel, \$1.00**

4 cans Corn. 25c  
4 Mustard Sardines. 25c  
3 Clubhouse Corn Flakes. 25c  
3 Kennedy's Oats. 25c  
3 tall cans Milk. 25c  
Fresh Horse-radish, glass, 10c  
2 lbs. Peanut Butter. 25c  
7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes. 25c  
Pie Pumpkins, each. 10c  
15c can Benson's Smoked Fat Herring. 10c  
3 Badger State Pancake Flour. 10c  
Bonano, can. 15c  
Uncle Jerry's Buckwheat Pancake Flour. 10c  
Maple and Cane Syrup, quart bottles. 25c  
Snowflake best patent Flour, sack. \$1.25

**ROESLING BROS.**  
GROCERIES AND MEATS  
6 Phones—All 123.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house. Close in. E. N. Fredendall. 9-27-12.  
FOR SALE—Antique bedroom suite, new library table, also eight wild mallard ducks. E. N. Fredendall. 9-27-12.

**Weuzitha Hair Fluff**

Will remove dandruff; keeps the hair sweet and fluffy.  
At all druggists 25c and 50c.

**Table Peaches, 65c Box**

Ripe, rich flavored, juicy and very cheap.

**Saturday Bargain—Pears 89c Bu.**

A new lot Keifer Pears. Best cheap Pear on the market.

Bartlett and Howell Pears for the table.  
Transcendent Jelly Grabs.  
Hyslop Preserving Crabs.  
Concord Grapes 22c and 25c.

**Quinces, 4 lbs. 25c**

Cooking Apples, 7 lbs. 25c.  
Baking Apples 5 lbs. 25c.  
Damson Plums, 2 qts. 25c.  
Jelly Plums, 2 qts. 15c.  
Cranberries 10c qt.  
Jersey Sweet 5c lb.  
Hubbard Squash 15c.  
Celery, Head Lettuce.  
Spanish Onions, Fresh Onions, Radishes, Parsley, Cukes, Rutabagas, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage.

**Cooking Butter 18c**

Home Cooked Ham.  
High Grade Summer Sausage.  
Finest Sliced Bacon.  
Extra Fine Swiss Cheese, 25c lb.  
Elsie Cheese 25c lb.  
Talkhorn Cream Cheese.  
Loaf Roquefort.  
H. M. Cottage Cheese.

**Fresh Oysters**

Just in, 50c can.  
6 lbs. Popcorn 25c.  
Rockyford Pink Meat Melons 10c.  
Regular Rockyfords 3 for 25c.  
Ripe Olives 17c can.  
3 Campbell's Soup 25c.  
3 Jello 25c.  
Dill Pickles 15c doz.  
Sour Pickles 12c doz.

**Dedrick Bros.****Wm. I. Rothermel**

Successor to W. W. NASH  
Mr. C. H. Kueck is in charge of our meat department and will be pleased to see all his old friends and customers, and here are a few of the good things he will be pleased to serve you with:  
Spring Chickens.  
Leg o' Mutton  
Prime Roast Steer Beef.  
Pot Roast Steer Beef.  
Plate Beef, 9c lb.  
Hamburger Steaks and Roasts  
Bulk and link Sausage.  
Wafer-sliced Boiled Ham.  
Dried Beef.

Swift's Premium Bacon, Wafer Sliced, Rind off. A. T. B. Best 50c Tea on Earth.  
Best 30c Coffee on Earth.  
19 lbs. Sugar \$1.00.  
4 Kingsford Corn Starch 25c  
Corner Stone Flour \$1.45  
4 Janesville Corn, 25c.  
2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c.  
2 cans Telmo Raspberries 25c.  
3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c.  
Apples—eating and cooking.  
Richelieu Coconut 20c lb.  
Extra fine Bulk Peanut Butter 15c lb.  
Blanched Peanuts 12½c lb.  
Home made Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts Cup and Coffee Cakes.  
Handle Basket Plums 50c.  
Grapes, Peaches.  
Pears for canning; order early.  
Cranberries 12c lb.  
Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c.  
Full bushel basket Peaches \$2.25.

**Millinery Showing**

A beautiful line of dress and tailored hats on display Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Woodstock's.

**FRESH FRUIT**

Canning Pears, lb. 3c  
Tokay Grapes, lb. 10c  
Oranges, doz. 40c  
Lemons, doz. 40c  
Peaches, fancy Colorado, basket 20c

**VEGETABLES**

Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c  
Hubbard Squash, extra nice Celery, a fine well bleached stock.

**FLOUR**

Blodgett's Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c  
Uncle Jerry's Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c

**CHEESE**

N. Y. Full Cream, lb. 22c

**BAKING**

Colvin's Danish Buns, Butter Biscuit.  
Home Baking of all kinds.

**SANI-FLUSH**

Fine for cleaning, can. 20c

**O. D. BATES**  
Staple and Fancy Groceries.  
Both Phones.

**20 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1**

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SK.  
1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c LB.  
1 LB. RUNKEL'S BAKING CHOCOLATE 25c LB.  
3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25c.

**200 Baskets Concord Grapes 18c Basket**

COOKING OR EATING APPLES 35c PK.  
3 PKGS. BLODGETT'S PANCAKE FLOUR 25c.  
FLOUR 25c.  
10-LB. SK. CORNMEAL 25c.  
10-LB. SK. GRAHAM FLOUR 30c.

**Orfordville Creamery Butter 32c Lb.**

STOPPENBACH & SON  
BEST BACON 22c LB.  
JELLO, ALL FLAVORS 8c PKG.  
KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8c PKG.  
3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 25c  
BLOOD RED SALMON 18c CAN.  
CLUBHOUSE SALMON 25c CAN.  
3 PKGS. RED CROSS MACARONI 25c.  
3 GLASSES PREPARED MUSTARD 25c.  
3 GLASSES PURE JELLY 25c.  
SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER 18c LB.  
QT. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 35c.  
3 CANS PUMPKIN 25c.  
CRISCO 25c CAN.  
STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15c LB.

**Kieffer Canning Pears \$1.00 Bu.**

3 LARGE CANS CONDENSED MILK 25c.  
BIRD BRAND COFFEE 30c LB.  
WHITE HORSE OR 400 BRAND COFFEE 35c LB.  
BEST JAPAN TEA 50c LB.; 3 LBS. \$1.20.  
PURE MAPLE SUGAR 20c LB.  
1-GAL. PAIL KARO TABLE SYRUP 20c.  
½-GAL. PAIL KARO SYRUP 20c.  
1 GAL. NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES 60c GAL.  
30c HALF GALLON. 15c QUART.  
LARGE JARS PURE FRUIT JAM 20c.

**E. R. WINSLOW**  
24 N. MAIN ST.  
4 Phones.

Come and pick out your meats for Sunday dinner, as we have an extra supply this week so we can furnish everybody.

Fine yellow legged spring chicken 18c  
Leg of mutton very young 12c  
Shoulder of mutton 9c  
Mutton stew 6c  
Pig Pork Shoulder fresh 14c  
Shoulder pot roast steer beef 12½c  
Round steak of steer beef 17c

Our meats are guaranteed to be fresh and the best that can be bought. All other meats at the same correspondingly low prices.

**J. P. FITCH**  
212 W. Milw. St.  
Both Phones.

**Cash Grocery**  
37 So. Main St.**20 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00**

1-LB. CAN RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER 20c.  
1 LB. RUNKEL'S CHOCOLATE 25c.  
3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25c.  
4 CANS CORN 25c.

**50 Baskets Concord Grapes 18c Basket**

1 LB. OLD TIME COFFEE 30c LB.  
BEST JAPAN TEA 50c LB.; 3 LBS. \$1.20.  
TEA DUST 15c LB.; 2 LBS. 25c.  
4 1-LB. PKGS. CORN STARCH 25c.

**9 Bars Swifts Pride Soap 25c**

3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25c  
1-QT. CAN RICHELIEU MOLASSES 18c.  
BEST PATENT FLOUR \$1.50 SK.  
**Orfordville Creamery Butter 32c Lb.**  
LARGE PKG. CEDAR MOSS 25c.  
**CASH GROCERY**  
Fredendall's Old Stand.  
37 S. Main St.  
Both Phones.

**Cudahy Cash Market**  
39 S. Main St.  
Both Phones.**SPRING CHICKENS**

Nice Yellow Hens.  
Bulk Oysters, 45c qt.  
Pot Roast 12½c.  
Pork Loin Roast 17c.  
Pork Shoulder Roast 15c.  
Fresh Beef Liver 7c.  
Sugar Cured Hams, best quality, 14c.  
Breakfast Bacon, nice and lean, 17c.  
Fancy Leaf Lard 12½c.  
Butterine, 1-lb. prints, 17c.  
As good as butter.  
Strictly Fresh Eggs 24c.

**Premium Checks**

We give Premium Checks with every purchase at this store. These checks can be redeemed for many beautiful and useful articles. It's just another little advantage you get by trading here.

Come in tomorrow and try a pound of Golden Blend Coffee. It's the best 33 cents worth of coffee in Janesville.

Two premium checks free with each pound.

**Janesville Spice Co.**  
**The Coffee Store**  
Milwaukee St. Bridge.

**NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY**

20 lbs. Best Cane Sugar \$1.00  
Finest Eating Potatoes in city. bu. 45c  
Golden Loaf Flour, strictly high grade Minnesota Patent sk. \$1.40  
We sell Jersey Lily Flour. White Lily Fancy Patent Flour \$1.35  
4 cans finest Sweet Corn 25c  
3 cans Early June Peas 25c  
7 lbs. Finest Quality Oatmeal at 25c  
8 bars Lenox Soap 25c  
8 bars Kirk's Flake White, Galvanic or Ocean Pearl 25c  
Choice Hand Picked Navy Beans, -lb. 6½c  
Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs, doz. 25c  
3 pkgs. Washington Crisp, Post Toasties or Clubhouse Corn Flakes 25c  
Clubhouse or Black Diamond Salmon 25c  
E. Z. Seal Fruit Jars: qts, doz. 85c  
pts, doz. 75c  
½ gal, doz. \$1.10  
Mason Fruit Jars, qts, doz. 60c  
pts, doz. 50c  
½ gal, doz. 90c  
3 doz. double thick Can Rubbers 25c  
Jello, all flavors, 3 for 25c  
Quality Premium Chocolate, lb. 25c  
Quality Premium Cocoa, ½-lb. tins 15c

**SPECIAL**  
Regular 50c 4-sewed Broom, tomorrow 35c  
3 cans best grade Mustard Sardines 25c  
1-lb. pkg. Richelieu Rolled Oats, with silver spoon 25c  
Carnation brand Evaporated Milk, can 10c  
small can 5c  
New Holland Herring in kegs, keg 90c  
Finest Dry Onions, pk. 35c  
Fancy Cooking Apples, pk. 50c  
Large Solid Heads Fresh Cabbage 5c  
Fancy Michigan Peaches: bushel \$2.25  
peck 60c  
2 pkgs. Grape Nuts 25c  
2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Food 25c  
4 pkgs. Kingsford's Gloss Starch 25c  
3 pkgs. Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c  
Grape Juice full pint bottles 20c  
Monsoon brand Finest Quality Sliced Pineapple, can 25c  
Beechnut Peanut Butter, glass 15c and 25c  
3 cans Richelieu or Pet brand Evaporated Milk 25c  
3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c  
Richelieu Extra Sifted Early June Peas, can 15c  
Clubhouse line of high grade Coffees:  
Ozark brand, lb. 30c  
Parana brand, lb. 35c  
Turkey brand Steel Cut Finest Quality Coffee, lb. 30c  
6 lbs. best grade bulk Starch 25c  
3 pkgs. best quality Blue Ribbon Seeded Raisins 25c  
Green Peppers, doz. 20c  
Red Peppers, 2 for 5c  
Finest quality Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, special tomorrow, lb. 13½c  
We sell Calumet Baking Powder, guaranteed strictly pure.  
45-grain Cider Vinegar, gal. 45c  
Buy your groceries from this list and save money by paying cash at.

**NOLAN BROS.**

**Fair Store**

1 sk. Best Northern Flour made. \$1.40  
1 sk. Good Flour \$1.35  
Both made from old wheat and guaranteed to please.  
1 sk. Patent Flour \$1.25  
Made from new wheat.  
1 pk. Good Sound Cooking Apples 30c  
1 pk. Large Sweet Apples 35c  
1 pk. Fancy Eating Apples 40c  
Large Red or Green Peppers, doz. 30c  
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 25c  
1 pk. Crabapples 65c

**DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.**  
New Wool Waists tailored \$1.25.  
Fancy Linen Waists \$1.00.  
Silk Waists \$2.25, \$2.75.  
Ladies' Wool Sweaters, white and colored \$2.25.  
Children's Wool Sweaters 50c, 98c, and \$1.25.  
Children's Jersey Ribbed Underwear all sizes 25c.  
Children's Union Suits, 50c.  
Ladies' Union Suits 25c, 50c, 98c.  
Oxford Flannel gowns 50c, 75c, and 98c.

100 Children's Dresses at a big discount, 22c, 48c, 69c and \$1.25.  
Ladies' Street Dresses, percale, lawn and foulards, from \$1.00 to \$3.48.  
Wash Skirts, linen, extra large sizes, 36 inch waist bands, at \$1.25.  
Wash Skirts, percale and duck, 49c and \$1.00.  
One-piece House Dresses, all sizes and styles, from \$1.00 up.  
Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 48c.  
Heatherbloom Skirts, 73c, 98c, \$1.35 and \$2.25.  
Sample All Wool Skirts, \$1.95 and \$2.69.  
Long kimonos, crepe, \$1.35.  
Challie and Lawn Kimonos, 65c and 98c.

Dressing Scaques, 20c and 49c.  
Ladies' Union Suits, choice 25c.  
Ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.  
Muslin Gowns, slip-overs, trimmed with lace or embroidery, 49c. Extra large gowns, size 19, for 59c.  
Muslin Gowns, high neck and long sleeves, 45c, 73c and 98c.  
Muslin Skirts, ruffled and lace trimmed, 48c and 98c up.  
Fancy Corset Covers, 25c and 49c.  
Umbrella Drawers, 25c.  
Embroidery trimmed Drawers, 29c.  
Princess Slips, 95c and \$1.23.  
Table Linens, white and colored, 25c yard.  
72 inches wide Table Linen, 50c and 75c.  
Marseilles Bed Spreads, 98c and \$1.25.  
New patterns Lace Curtains, 98c and \$1.39 pair.  
Ladies' 16-button Silk Gloves, 98c pair.  
Ladies' long Lisle Gloves, white and colored, 50c.  
Ladies' Lisle Hose, 15c and 25c.  
Children's fine Rib Hose, 15c.

**Home Grown Concord Grapes**

Partly ripe for jell and ripe for table.

**25c Basket Delivered E. POENICHEN**

Rock Co. Phone 978 Blue.  
Bell Phone 1653.

**Extra Fine Concord Grapes 20c a Basket**

Keifer Canning Pears, \$1.00 per bu.  
Special small oranges 10c doz.  
Fancy table peaches 20c basket.  
Tokay and Malaga grapes 10c lb.  
Fresh Quince.  
Table plums and pears.  
Tomatoes, 7c basket, 50c bushel.  
Fancy eating apples 5c lb.  
Fancy cooking apples 4c lb.  
Jersey sweet potatoes 6 lbs. 25c.  
Cranberries 10c lb.  
Spanish onions 6c lb.  
Oranges 30c and 45c doz.  
Large cabbage 5c head.  
Fine Evergreen sweet corn 10c doz.  
Fancy Concord grapes 25c basket.  
Hubbard Squash, 15c and 20c.  
Large pumpkins 10c and 15c.  
Watermelons, 15c 20c and 25c.  
Cauliflower, pickling onions.  
Red and green peppers.  
Home made baking.

**Taylor Bros.**  
475-417 W. MILW.  
BOTH TELEPHONES.

**NOTICE**

Have your carpets and rugs cleaned by new Rotary Carpet Cleaner.

**FRED. HESSENAUER**  
Both Phones.



# Holiness and Fruitfulness

Proof That the Church Is Really Doing the Works of God.

THESE are qualities indispensable to the church that would prove true to its Master and accomplish its appointed mission. It must manifest a life of genuine purity, and it must produce the fruits of righteousness.

The people of God should be distinguished by irreproachable living. Their daily conduct should be in harmony with the best Christian standards and ideals. It is written that one of the chief elements of pure and undefiled religion is that a man shall "keep himself unspotted from the world." It is the aim of the earnest Christian to be thoroughly Christ-like. That involves a constant, persistent, courageous effort to get rid of whatever is hurtful and evil, to acquire whatever is good and Godlike. A real Christian is ambitious to be saintly. He strives after the goal of perfection. He is anxious so to live before the eyes of his fellow men that his example shall ever inspire them to seek after holiness.

The church is criticized very severely today on the ground that its members do not live up to the requirements of their profession; that their lives are not one whit better than the lives of multitudes of men and women who make religious pretensions. The sad part of it is that in many cases the criticism is true. An efficient church must illustrate in the lives of its members the beauty of holiness and the rugged strength of righteousness.

Linked with this essential is faithfulness. The master of the garden is interested not so much in the symmetry of the tree or the abundance of its foliage as in its producing power. "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples," said Jesus to his followers on the night before he died.

Test Applied to the Church.

To this supreme religious test every church must submit. Has it borne fruit in good works? Has it elevated the moral standards of the community? Has it wielded a wholesome influence upon business and social life? Has it stood courageously for righteousness? Would its disorganization prove a calamity to the neighborhood? Has it, saving, sanctifying, inspiring gospel been preached from its pulpit, a gospel that has produced actual, practical results in human lives? Has the Sabbath school training been helpful in resulting in the building up of Christian character and the preparation of young people for consecrated service? Has the missionary spirit been developed in such a manner as to give boys and girls and men and women a clear vision of the needy fields of the world and an earnest desire to do their full share of the work of the kingdom? Has the church, through the lives and labors of its members, led many souls out of the bondage of sin into the glorious freedom of the children of God? It is not a question of names added to the roll of success in running the ecclesiastical machinery, it is not a question of material prosperity or of harmonious relations. It is a question of fruit-bearing. This is the Master's rule: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Holiness and fruitfulness, these are sure marks of the church that is really doing the work of God in the world. Upon such a church rests the divine benediction.

## Joy of Our Hindrances.

We could never know the joy of overcoming unless there were something to overcome. Every time there obtrudes itself into our life some sharp, unwelcome, distasteful circumstance, this is an invitation to enter at once into a privilege, an achievement, a joy that we could not know except for the unwelcome intrusion. What a new glory our hindered, limited, interrupted life takes on when we really see it in this light, and honestly believe in the power of Christ to lead us always in triumph through every obstacle that Satan intended for our annoyance and defeat! To Goethe is attributed the saying that he never had a chagrin but he made a poem of it. But no mere determination to do this can insure it in any life. Christ alone is equal to it; yet Christ is so sufficient that the very words chagrin and defeat may drop out of our experience. He has overcome the world in which we must live. Therefore this hindering world is the very best place in the universe just now for us to know and prove his overcoming power.

## Pointing a Moral.

A Chinese preacher, in urging the sacredness of the Lord's day, used this story: "It came to pass that a man went to market, having on his shoulder a string of seven large copper coins (Chinese coins are strung on strings and carried on the shoulder). Seeing a beggar crying for alms, he gave the poor creature six of his seven coins. Then the beggar, instead of being grateful, crept up behind the kind man, and stole the seventh coin also. What an abominable wretch! Yes, but in saying this you condemn yourselves. You receive from the hand of the gracious God six days, yet you are not content. The seventh also you steal!"—World Wide Missions.

Sweater for President. Maiden, Miss, Sept. 27.—A visit from President Taft brought Maiden's trade carnival week celebration to a climax today. After reviewing the

trades parade the President visited the exposition of Maiden-made products. As a memento of the occasion he was presented with a navy blue sweater made of the finest lamb's wool. The sweater is size 54 and the largest garment ever manufactured at the local factory.

## DEATH OF FAMILY HORSE GRIEVES FULTON FARMER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Sept. 27.—William Wille, an extensive farmer just south of the city, is greatly grieved over the loss of a family horse which in some unknown manner broke its leg a day or two ago and had to be killed. Mr. Wille raised the animal and had him in his possession for twenty-four years.

Real Estate Deals. C. E. Sweeney, Edgerton real estate dealer, reports the following sales during the week.

The M. R. For farm of 80 acres in Porter township to Ernest Peach for \$9,800.

The Charles Schuman farm of 120 acres in Janesville township to Frank Kasten at \$85 per acre.

## Band Concert.

Following is the program to be rendered at Saturday night's open air band concert:

1. Spirit of Independence—March.
2. Rain Drops—Intermezzo.
3. Selection from The Chocolate Soldier.
4. I Want To Be In Dixie—March.
5. The Holy City—Solo by Mr. Fred Mayes.
6. Selection from Bohemia Girl.
7. Popular Medley.
8. That Humming Tune—March.

Edgerton News Notes. Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld left this morning for De Kalb, Ill., by auto.

Miss Lena Jensen entertained the Pigeonflying last evening in the basement of the church.

At Schmeling's Park on Lake Koshkonong next Sunday afternoon a game of baseball will be pulled off between the Edgerton and Stoughton teams.

J. A. Thompson and daughter, Miss Lee, returned yesterday from Moline, Ill., bringing with them a five passenger Moline touring car to be added to Mr. Thompson's livery.

## LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.

F. T. Lawson and A. J. Clark are out on the road inspecting boilers they are on the line between here and Chicago and then they go over on the Kenosha line to do the same kind of work.

Boilermaker helper Charles Hoague is laying off today.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Madison are in charge of the Sunset Limited today.

Fireman Ernie Sievert is on the board.

A train hauling thirty cars of Borden's condensed milk passed through the city today enroute to different parts of Canada.

Government Boiler Inspector C. J. Sonderer is in the city and was at the local round house this morning inspecting boilers.

George Birmingham has put in his application for machinist helper and expects to start to work some time this week.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Goodman are in charge of run 391 today.

A. F. Schram district storekeeper, was in the city yesterday and was looking over the local store house and was very much pleased with the way things were kept.

Engineer Gestlands and Fireman Mathiasen are in charge of the 9 o'clock switch.

Roy Smith went to Chicago this morning to take run 591 which he got by bulletin.

Fireman Jack Lee is on run 300 and 315 today.

Engineer Lewis and Fireman Ashley are on run 534 this morning.

Fireman Lindley reported for work yesterday and went out on run 578 last evening.

A few of the boys from the roundhouse attended the Watertown fair.

The members of the Wisconsin safety committee were in the city yesterday and were at the round house. They left a set of rules that must be carried out by all the men employed at the local shops.

T. H. McNeil general maintainer, was a visitor at the local roundhouse yesterday.

## C. M. & St. P.

Conductor Dunwiddie took charge of an extra this morning running between here and Milton.

A bridge construction gang arrived here yesterday and started to work at the Hanson factory making piers for the construction of the new bridge that the road is planning on building.

Work is picking up very fast on the road and many extras are going out every day.

Run 162 had a very large train this morning owing to the increase in business.

The old freight house at the Hanson factory has been moved a great ways to make room for the new storage yards.

There is a large gang of men working on the new yards and work is being rushed very fast.

## Piece of Good Advice.

They will never grind with the water that is frozen. The human body is about two-thirds liquid. If you are a "cold proposition"—better "warm up" and you will find this "grind" a whole lot easier.

Want Ads bring good results

# THEATERS

"OFFICER 666" that fascinating play that New York and Chicago theatre goers have been raving over for the past year, and which Messrs. Cohan and Harris now announce for presentation here at the Myers Theatre Tuesday, October 8, is a melodramatic farce by Augustin Mac Hugh, with a laugh compelling plot through which was a delightful web of mystery, presenting a puzzle to the police, the solving of which is productive of some of the most exciting scenes ever devised for play purposes on the American stage.

"DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE." At Myers Theatre, Friday September 27.

A newspaper man through his contact with people learns the peculiarities of human nature much faster than any other class of people. Human nature when studied is extremely funny, at any rate Campbell



MR. DAVE LEWIS IN "DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE" AT MYERS THEATRE THIS EVENING.

R. Casad, a newspaper man employed on the New York Herald found human nature decidedly funny, but he was more thoughtful than many others, for he has placed his findings in a song farce entitled "Don't Lie to Your Wife" and with the well known comedian, Dave Lewis handling the funny situations, under the management of Rowland and Clifford, the entertainment as far as its richness is concerned may be guessed at.

Chicago has laughed at this play for many months during its run at the Whitney Opera House. Mr. Lewis is surrounded by an excellent cast, and the offering promises to develop as much popularity in this city as it has elsewhere.

Mrs. Irving Waggoner and Mrs. A. F. Wood entertained Company of Ladies Last Evening.

Mrs. Irving Waggoner and Mrs. A. F. Wood entertained at a kitchen shower at the Schottle residence on Fifth avenue, last evening in honor of Miss Mamie McLaughlin, whose marriage to Dr. G. B. Theurer will be solemnized tomorrow morning. Sixteen young ladies were present and spent a most enjoyable evening. Miss McLaughlin received numerous useful gifts.

## ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE CENTURY.

To be a favorite with the people year after year in these days of cheap vaudeville and picture shows, there must be a great merit in the production.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE ICY BLASTS OF WINTER?

SEE ALLEN The All Wool Store South Main Street. WHERE SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

I am specializing this Fall on Overcoats and I've never had such an immense line to show in Chinchillas, Kerseys, Weltons, Scotch, Beavers and anything else that is used for an Overcoat.

DO NOT BUY until at least you come and look and let me show you the magnificent ones I am making at ONLY \$22.00 56 SOUTH MAIN STREET

## DR. FARREND WILL SPEAK AT MADISON

Eminent Authority on Tuberculosis to Address Wisconsin Organization at Annual Meeting.

Governor McFadden will serve as chairman of the evening to introduce Dr. Livingston Farrand of New York, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, who will address the 4th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in joint session with the State Conference of Charities and Corrections, in the Assembly Chamber of the state capitol building in Madison, Saturday evening, October 5th. This is according to the program for the two days' meeting, October 4th and 5th, given out from the office of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association today. Rev. W. F. Greenman of Milwaukee, will be the other speaker for the joint meeting.

Dr. M. P. Ravenscroft, president of the association, will call the first meeting Friday afternoon, October 4th, at two o'clock, delivering the opening address. The president's address will be followed by reports from Dr. Hoyt B. Daurholt, Executive Secretary, and Mr. John Koppeier, treasurer. Other speakers for the evening are: Dr. Jean M. Cooke of Burlington, who will give a ten years' survey of Lafayette County, Miss Edith Shatto of Milwaukee, who will describe the Milwaukee plan, and Dr. T. L. Harrington of Milwaukee, who will discuss proposals for health legislation.

The Saturday morning meeting offers the following: "Play Grounds," by Carroll G. Pearce, superintendent of schools, Milwaukee; "Open Air Schools," by Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, superintendent of schools, Kenosha, and "Medical Inspection," by Dr. A. O. Olmsted, president of school board, Green Bay, all of which come under the general topic, "Fortifying the Child Against Tuberculosis."

Dr. J. W. Coon, superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Wausau, will speak on "The Need of the Conscientious Consumer?" and E. M. Griffith, State Forester will give an address on "What Forestry and the Forest Reserves Offer." Besides representatives from fifty-six local associations in different cities and officers of the state association, it will be attended by doctors, visiting nurses, school principals, and other interested people. The meeting will be open to the public. Everyone will be given a chance to hear Dr. Livingston Farrand.

Wherein the Difference. Casey (watching the golfers)—"O! don't see any difference because that an' work." O'Brien—"Yez don't, hey! Well, yez would win pay day kem around."—Boston Transcript.

## Travel

ALL ABOUT WHERE TO GO HOW TO GO AND WHEN TO GO AT THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Folders, Time Tables, Official Guide. ALL INFORMATION FREE FOR THE ASKING. GAZETTE OFFICE.

Chinese Chorus Girls. In some Chinese theaters the stage manager has an economical custom of employing dummy figures cut out of cardboard and the like, to swell the ranks of the chorus without at the same time swelling the salary list. Obviously, such a device would never do in this country, for a cardboard chorus girl would hardly satisfy the matrimonial requirements of our glided youth. In China it is most unusual for women to appear on the stage, and the feminine roles are taken by boys.

Opportunities Always Present. "It is not a single opportunity which comes to a man, it is a train. It is a never-ending procession, some small and more insignificant as the years flow on, but ever and always opportunities too numerous, too great, and too large for us to utilize fully."—Prof. James, University of Illinois.

Elegance in Humility. "Can anything be so elegant as to have few wants, and to serve them one's self?"—Emerson.

# ATTENTION!

We wish to announce to our friends that we have opened our hot drink fountain and are ready to serve you with delicious Hot Chocolate, Coffee and Bouillon of all kinds. Wafers, Nabiscos and Biscuits served with any hot drink.

Come in and try them. None other will satisfy you but those served at

## PAPPAS CANDY PALACE

"The House of Quality."

## Sweater Coats HOWARDS Blankets Dry Goods Milwaukee St.

# UNUSUAL VALUES IN UNDERWEAR

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

### Ladies' Fleece Union Suits

White and Cream, for 50c  
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Union Suits, white and cream, for \$1.00  
Wool Union Suits at \$1.00 and \$2.00  
Ladies' Vests and Drawers in white and cream, at 25c  
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests and Drawers, at 50c  
Men's Vests and Pants, fleece lined, at 50c

### Children's Union Suits

in cream, all sizes 50c  
Children's Single Piece Garments in pants and vests, at 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c  
Children's Wool Garments, at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c

### Children's 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, and Children's Wool 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c are a part of the Holme's stock at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' Long Sleeve Knit Corset Covers at 25c

## Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

Our stock of black and colored Hosiery is complete and exceptional values, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 59c

Why go elsewhere when you can get The Best For The Least Here.

# Stoves Delivered in Double-Quick Time

Step into our store any morning this week, pick out the "Garland" heater, base burner, range or cookstove you like best, and ON THE SAME DAY we will deliver it to your home, set it up for you and build a fire in it.

Use the stove every day for a month. See if you have ever seen anything to equal it in any way.

We will guarantee you permanent satisfaction.

If a "Garland" ever fails to give the service of a first-class stove, you'll find both us and the manufacturer ready to adjust the transaction to your complete satisfaction.

Such is our faith in "Garland" Stoves and Ranges. For 41 years they have proven themselves the "world's best." Over four million families have used them. We have no hesitancy in saying that "Garlands" are the utmost in stove quality.

Makes no difference what style of stove you want or what you wish to pay, there is a "Garland" to suit you.

May we show you these stoves?

Won't you come in and take a look at them—and price them?

They're all new—right from the big factory in Michigan.

See them today, if possible. Winter, with its cold, ice, wind and snow, will be upon us before we realize it. Best, be comfortable now, in a warm cozy home.

## Our Prices Are Right

# FRANK DOUGLAS, Practical Hardware



## OUTLINE OF COURSE FOR ATHENA CLASS

(Continued from Page Two.)  
Baltimore.—Situation. Chesapeake Bay, Whiffen; City of monuments and squares; Wool; Brief history; Fort McHenry; The Star Spangled Banner; Bates; David Hill park, its natural beauty; Beers; Johns Hopkins university; Burnham; Gettysburg and its memorials; Blair.  
Washington and its environs.—Social life, cosmopolitan atmosphere; Campbell; The capitol, the radiating streets; Clinton; Library of Congress; Cathepole; Smithsonian Institute; National Museum; Deniston; White House and its associations; Geddes; Arlington, Mount Vernon, Hanson.  
The South.  
The Atlantic States.—Geographic influences on their development; Hanson; the people, the mountaineer, the cracker, the negro; Hay; Economic and social life, problems; Hurd.  
Virginias and the Carolinas.—Virginia, Jamestown and early days; plantation life; Monticello, the Civil War; Richmond, Natural bridge; Ingersol; The Carolinas, Asheville, Mt. Mitchell, Charleston, Judd.  
Kentucky and Tennessee.—Kentucky, the Blue Grass country, mammoth cave, Lincoln's birthplace; Jamieson; Tennessee, Memphis, Chattanooga, Lookout mountain, Korst.  
X.  
The South.—Products of the South, industrial conditions; Loomis; Florida, St. Augustine, tropical landscape, climate; Mills; Alabama, Tuskegee and Booker T. Washington, Mobile; Louisiana, the people, ancestry and customs; Reddy; New Orleans, the levees, Mardi Gras, French market, Richardson.  
Readings from Cable's "Old Creole Days."  
Down the "Stoned" Ohio.—Pittsburgh, the iron metropolis; Smith; Wheeling, historical associations; Sutherland; The oil and natural gas region; Welch; Blennerhassett's island; Wesley; Cincinnati, Louisville, Whiffen; "Egypt," Wool.  
XI.  
The Great Lake Country.  
A trip on the lakes.—Physical history of the lakes; Bates; Buffalo, the eastern terminus; Beers; Cleveland, the gateway of Pittsburgh; Burnham; Detroit, beautiful for situation; Blair; The Soo, Lake Superior and its scenery; Campbell; Duluth and Superior, ore and grain shipments; Clinton.  
Chicago.—Commercial importance, railroad center, three divisions; Cathepole; Streets and park system; Deniston; The auditorium, art institute, public library; Newberry library; Geddes; University of Chicago, the Oxford plan of building; Hanson; The Stockyards, Hanson.  
XII.  
The Middle West.  
The Mississippi Valley.—Arkansas, character of the country, people, school system; Hay; Little Rock, situation, State-house; Hurd; Springfield, the health resort; Ingersol; Sprague, resources and progress; Judd; St. Louis, park, Eads bridge, Washington university; Jamieson; Kansas City, situation, two cities, thriving commerce; Korst; The river and early discoveries; Loomis.  
The Prairie Country.—Its physical history; Mills; Wisconsin, population, New England and foreign, development; Milwaukee, Madison, Nuzum; Minnesota, Scandinavian settlement; St. Paul and Minneapolis, railroad centers, Minnehaha Falls, Reddy; The Dakotas, climate, Red River Valley, Indian reservations, agricultural problems; Reid.  
XIII.  
The Plains.  
Kansas and Nebraska.—The boom and the reaction; lessons learned; Richardson; Era of prosperity, growing wealth; Smith; Resources found reliable, cattle industry, crops adapted to climate; Sutherland; Problems of irrigation with scant water supply; Welch; Cities, Omaha, Wesley; Oklahoma, Whiffen; A typical army post.  
Texas.—Area, climate, Bates; Brief history, many changes of government; Beers; Immigration period, rapid growth, railroads; Burnham; People, white, negro, Indian, Blair; Products, cotton, wool, livestock, lumber minerals; Campbell; Educational progress; Clinton; Cities, Austin, Galveston, San Antonio, Cathepole.  
XIV.  
The Desert Region.  
Redeeming the Desert.—Causes of the lack of rain, physical geography of the region; Deniston; The high plains, the Great Basin, Geddes; Irrigation, what it means to this region, rapid recent development; Hanson.  
Utah and Colorado.—The Mormon commonwealth, its industrial progress, Salt Lake City, Tabernacle, Temple, Great Salt Lake; Hay; Colorado, its mountains and plains and its products; Hurd; Denver and its surroundings; Ingersol; Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Judd.  
XV.  
The Mountain States.  
Montana and Idaho.—Vast size of Montana, physical features; Jamieson; its splendid resources, present rapid growth, the Vigilante days; Loomis; Helena and Butte, each a typical western city; Mills; Snake river and Shoshone Falls; Nuzum; Resources of Idaho, mineral, agricultural, forests; Reddy.  
Nevada and Wyoming.—Decline of the cattle industry, passing of cowboy; Reid; growth of agriculture, possibilities; Richardson; Control of water-rights, irrigation problem; Smith; Mineral resources; Sutherland; Politics in Wyoming, woman's suffrage; Welch.  
XVI.  
Yellowstone Park.  
History and Exploration.—Early history, Indian superstitions; Colter; the first white man, trappers and traders and their tales; Wesley; Exploring parties, expeditions of 1870, intense interest aroused; Whiffen; National park; Wool; Later Explorations, park administration, Bates.  
A Tour of the Park.—Boundaries and topography, geological history; Beers; Climate, fauna and flora; Burnham; Roads, transportation and hotels; Blair; Mammoth Hot Springs, geyser basins, Campbell; Mountains, mud geysers, Cathepole; Grand canyon of the Yellowstone, the falls, Deniston.  
XVII.  
Wonderland of Southwest.

## ASKS INFORMATION ON SCHOOL MATTER

City Attorney of Chippewa Falls Asks What Local Council Has Done With Regard to Industrial School.  
That a similar situation to that which followed the levy of the local industrial board on the council for funds to start and maintain an industrial school in this city has arisen in Chippewa Falls, is indicated by a night letter received today by City Attorney W. H. Dougherty from J. R. Murphy of Chippewa Falls, city attorney of that city. The dispatch is as follows:  
Chippewa Falls, Sept. 26.  
W. H. Dougherty,  
Janesville, Wis.  
I agree with you on Chapter 616, Laws of 1911. Please advise me of results of your conference with common council and Mr. Hicks. Will your council make the appropriation? Answer my expense.  
J. R. MURPHY,  
City Attorney.

As yet the council of this city has not indicated what it will do with regard to the appropriation of six thousand dollars asked for by the local board of industrial education, and it is understood that no definite action will be taken until the October meeting of the council when the yearly budget is made up.  
At the conference referred to in which Mr. Hicks, the council, the local industrial board and City Attorney Dougherty were present, Mr. Hicks stated that it was not the policy of the department of education to attempt to force the councils in cities of the state to make appropriations for the schools, unless they felt that the appropriation would in their judgment, be justified. No announcement was made at the meeting as to how the council would act, and the matter has been left open.

## REPLACE A BEARING ON TURBINE SHAFT

Difficult Piece of Work Done Today at Power House of Janesville Electric Company.  
One set of turbines at the city power house of the Janesville Electric Company was shut down today to permit the replacement of a worn-out wooden bearing at the bottom of one of the turbine shafts. The bearing consists of two members, both of lignum vitae wood. The one on the end of the shaft, rounded at the base, fits into a hollowed out block, and the only lubrication the bearing receives is that of the running water. Ordinarily such bearings last as long as the turbine, but their life at the local power house has been shorter. The work of replacing the worn-out bearing is very difficult. The workmen have to crawl into the bottom of the turbine and stand in water up to their waists, with a depth of nine feet of water below the frame-work on which their feet rest. The water in the river is now eighteen inches over the government mark and the high water makes the work the more hazardous and difficult. The Monterey power house assisted in carrying the day load while the other turbines in the city were idle.

## CITY COUNCIL HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

Little Business Came up For Consideration at Adjourned Session—Helm's Appointment Confirmed.  
Little business came before the City Council at its adjourned session yesterday afternoon. The appointment of Walter Helm as City Seal of Weights and Measures was confirmed. Superintendent of Streets C. K. Millmore was directed to serve a notice on the owners of lots 1 and 2, block 1, in Forest Park addition, to build a standard cement sidewalk in front of their property on the east side of Garfield avenue. The Council approved the bonds of M. Goldfish, a junk dealer. The annual budget and its items will come up for discussion at the regular meeting of the council to be held next Tuesday.

## CHIEF QUALMAN SHOOTSELF AND ANOTHER WHILE SHOWING A SAFE REVOLVER.

Beloit Police Officer Victim of Unfortunate Circumstances While Demonstrating Automatic Revolver.  
Chief of Police Charles Qualman has the forefinger of his left hand badly lacerated and Frank Roberts, a Chicago horse trader, had a bullet buried in the flesh of his left arm, when an automatic revolver which Chief Qualman was demonstrating to a group in the M. H. Moran saloon in Beloit on Wednesday evening, suddenly exploded. The accident was purely accidental and its occurrence was due to the fact that the safety catch had become unfastened in some manner while the chief supposed it was locked.

## Travel

ALL ABOUT WHERE TO GO HOW TO GO AND WHEN TO GO AT THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Folders, Time Tables, Official Guide, ALL INFORMATION FREE FOR THE ASKING. GAZETTE OFFICE.

# Simpson's

## GARMENT STORE

### Stylish Apparel For Women

The big thing that women look for in the matter of clothes is "style," and it isn't anything that can be tacked on to a garment as a bit of passementerie might be applied.

Style is something that permeates—is nothing and yet is everything. It is that which makes the "tout ensemble" of raiment pleasing to those who know. Style is the chief essential of a garment that supplies a living interest in it.

### Style is Liberally in Evidence in Simpson's Apparel.



# REHBERG'S

## YOU need have no hesitation in coming to this store for your new Fall Suits or Overcoats. We have made it a point this year to get in our complete stock early so there will be no delay in fitting you out with anything you may want.

In buying largely we bought at prices which were absolutely right and we are going to give our trade the benefit of the saving made. The quality, style and fit of our garments are unexcelled and our prices are attractive to all classes of buyers. We have direct importations of the choicest weaves, made up to suit the most exacting dressers, at prices of \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30.

### NORFOLK SUITS

We wish to call your special attention to our line of Norfolk Suits which is very complete in all of the latest fabrics and shades. These are very stylish this season and you will make no mistake when you select your Fall suit if you buy one of them. They are priced at \$20.00 and we know will suit you.

### Our \$15 Suits for Young Men

These suits are snappy, well made, stylish in cut and come in all of the beautiful colorings which are so much in vogue this year. Step in and look them over before you make a purchase anywhere. Our time is yours and we will be glad to show you.

We handle the celebrated Hirsch-Wickwire line of high grade clothing and for those who wish the top notch in the clothing line will do well to look it over. It is complete in all sizes, styles and colorings. Price..... \$25 and \$30  
Slip-on Coats, Rubberized for Storm and Fall Wear, regular and Raglan Sleeves, just what you need; at..... \$5.45, \$7.00, \$10.00, \$15.00

### OVERCOATS

This stock would not be complete or this message finished without a word about our Overcoats. They come in regular black cloths for the conservative dresser, and for those who like a little more snap to their appearance we have the rough weaves in all of the newest colorings. Our Overcoats carry popular prices of..... \$15, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

## LADIES' STYLISH FOOTWEAR

Nowhere in Janesville can you find such Beauty of style, excellence of quality, and variety of shapes in fine footwear for women as are shown here.

The makes are all of the best and as a graceful shoe gives tone to a handsome costume your footwear is as much a matter of attention as your gloves. The three following lines are the acme of shoe production:

The Foster Shoe, known from coast to coast, at ..... \$5.00  
The Queen Quality, a shoe known to every woman, at ..... \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Our own shoe, which we stand behind with our personal guarantee, at ..... \$3.50  
All of these shoes are the right thing in fit, finish and wear. They all come in Patent Leather Cloth Top, Patent Mat Calf Top, Tan Calf, Chocolate Kid, White Buck and Gun Metal. No better values anywhere.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW STORM RUBBERS WITHOUT HEELS? Ask about them.

## FOR MEN

We have a full stock of the celebrated KNEELANDS at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 all leathers in tan and black. STACY ADAMS at \$5.00 and \$6.00, all leathers in tan and black. DR. REED'S CUSHION SHOE FOR COMFORT at \$5.00 and \$5.50, all leathers, in black. We need say nothing further about quality, for you men all know these brands are service givers. School Shoes for Boys and Girls, all sizes, all styles, all leathers. Price ..... \$1.25 to \$3.50

# AMOS REHBERG CO.

THREE STORES CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES. ON THE BRIDGE.



## SLOW TRADE MARKS LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cattle Trade Dull and Hogs Meet  
Slow Demand Although Prices  
Rise Slightly—Sheep  
Are Weak.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Sept. 27.—This was a slow day on the livestock market. Cattle were in poor demand although prices advanced slightly above yesterday's average. The sheep market was rather unsatisfactory. Following are the quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 2500; market dull and weak; beefs, 5.05@11.00; Texas steers, 4.60@6.20; Western steers, 5.00@9.30; stockers and feeders, 4.40@7.60; cows and heifers, 2.90@7.85; calves 8.00@11.75.  
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market, slow, shade over yesterday's average; light, 8.35@8.55; mixed, 8.30@8.75; heavy, 8.10@8.95; rough, 8.10@8.30; pigs, 6.25@8.25; bulk of sales, 8.40@8.55.  
Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market, slow; native, 3.35@4.50; Western 3.50@4.50; yearlings, 4.50@5.50; lambs, native, 4.75@6.95; Western, 4.35@7.35.

Butter—Steady; creameries 24½@28½; dairies 22½@24½.  
Eggs—Steady; receipts 312 cases; cases at mark, cases included 18½@19½; ordinary firsts 20½; prime firsts 22½.

Cheese—Steady; dairies 16½@17½; young Americas 16½@17½; long horns 16½@17½.  
Potatoes—Steady; receipts 50 cars; Minn. 50@55; Mich. 50@55; Wis. 50@55.

Poultry—Live: Easy; turkeys 14; chickens 12; springs 13½.  
Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 lb. wts. 9@14.

Wheat—Sept. Opening, 88½@91; high 88½; low 87½; closing 88. Dec. Opening 89½@91; high 89½; low 89½@90; closing 89½.

Corn—Sept. Opening 71½@72; high 72½; low 71½; closing 71½. Dec. Opening 53½@54; high 53½; low 52½; closing 53½.

Oats—Sept. Opening 32½; high 32½; low 32; closing 32. Dec. Opening 32½@34; high 32½@34; low 31½; closing 32.

Rye—88@88½.  
Barley—48@76.

### JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 27, 1912.  
Feed—Oil meal, \$1.90@2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$8.00@7.50; hay, loose, \$18; baled \$17@18; barley, 50 lbs. 40c@60c; rye, 60 lbs. 60c; bran, \$1.20@1.25; middlings \$1.40@1.55; oats, 25c a bushel; corn \$1.80@2.22.

Poultry—Hens, 10c lb; springers 15c lb; old roosters, 6c lb; ducks 13c lb.

Steers and Cows—\$7.50@8.00.  
Hogs—Different grades, \$3.00@8.40.  
Sheep—Mutton, \$4.00@5.00; lamb, \$4.00.

Butter and Eggs—Creamery, 20½@30½c; dairy, 24c@28c; eggs, 22c.

### JANESVILLE FRUIT MARKET GETTING VERY ABUNDANT

The local market is getting to be very abundant in the line of fruits, the market has everything in the line of fresh fruits that can be found on any of the markets. The Bartlett pears which came on the market a short time ago are getting to be very scarce and the next few days will see the last of them. They are selling at 9 cents a pound. Hyslop crab apples which have been of such an excellent quality this season are having a very heavy run and they are very good. They retail at 6 cents a pound. Peaches of the Michigan variety are still on the market in large quantities and there is a very heavy demand for them. They are retailing at 40 cents a small basket and \$2.25 a large basket. Of the vegetables the Hubbard squash which came on the market a short time ago is still the favorite and they are bringing 15 and 20 cents each.

## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

### REST ROOM FITTED UP IN HIGH SCHOOL

Laboratory Store Room at Evansville High School Fixed Up for Use As Rest Room.

Evansville, Sept. 27.—Through the ingenuity and labors of Miss Luddington, Ruth Haylett and Beth Baker the high school students can now boast a new rest room. Early in the spring the walls of the laboratory storeroom were painted, the floors recently stained and curtains stenciled by the girls are hung. A part of the proceeds from the operetta "Pauline" given last spring was appropriated and used in the purchase of a straight chair, good looking mission table, a large comfortable rocker and a picture for the wall.

At the recent meeting of the Athletic association it was decided to have a football team something we have not had for several years. Principal Waddell has promised the team the best football on the market and the following fourteen men have promised to be out for practice regularly beginning last night. Robert Antes, captain; Lloyd Wilder, Clarence Mappes, Paul Jones, Terry Dunbar, Wesley Laumack, Morris Hyne, Charles Baum, Leslie Miller, Willard Mallard, Milton Funk, Herbert Milligan, Brooks Gabriel and Ralph Tomlin.

W. E. Green left this week for Peoria, Illinois and the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, where he will represent the Baker Manufacturing Company. He expects to be gone about three weeks.  
Mrs. J. W. Morgan is visiting her son, Chester Morgan and family, in Ridgeway, Wis., this week.

The business course of the seminary has added to its faculty Professor Zimmerman of Elgin, Illinois, who will have charge of the shorthand and typewriting. New visible Remington typewriters have been purchased also.

Methodist Episcopal church. Sunday morning service at 10:30, subject "The Church as an Investment." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League service at 6:30. Sunday evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Standard of a Good Man—Can it be Reached."

St. John's Episcopal church, Sunday, September 29. (St. Michael and All Angels). Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00. Evening song and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Arch Deacon Blossom of Madison will have charge of the services. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Congregational church. Regular

Chief of Police Appleby Mails Description of Missing Animal— Sheriff Follows New Clues.  
No progress has been made toward the discovery of the horse and carriage stolen from the Plevy of D. Ryan & Sons last Monday and Sheriff E. H. Ransden is following a new clue. This afternoon he made a trip to Emerald Grove and Dan, accompanied by James and Frank Ryan. Advances had been received that a rig corresponding to the description of the missing one had been seen there. Chief of Police Appleby has mailed out nearly a hundred postal cards to the police and liveries of surrounding cities, giving a description of the thief and the horse which is a dark bay gelding, weighing 1075 pounds, and having white in its hind feet. The buggy had a top and red gear and the harness was trimming. The thief is five feet, eight inches tall and about 150 pounds in weight. He is about sixty years of age and wore a light gray mustache, dark gray suit, felt hat, four-in-hand tie. A reward of \$50 is offered for the apprehension of the thief and the recovery of the horse, or a proportionate amount for either.

MUNICIPAL FLY CATCHER KILLS THREE MILLION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Redlands, Calif., Sept. 27.—A. E. Chapman, the municipal fly catcher here, filed his first report today showing that in the period between Sept. 1 and 23, approximately, he killed 3,750,000. He has emptied 50 gallons of flies from 100 traps scattered through the business portion of Redlands. Chapman estimates that there are 75,000 flies to a gallon, and on this basis the total mortality is estimated.

Going Over the Books.  
"This item in your campaign expense account mystifies me," said the auditor. "I don't understand what you mean by 'raw material.'" "That's an error on the part of the stenographer," replied Senator Sorghum. "It should read, 'hurrah material!'"

Many people have trouble investing their money satisfactorily. You need have no such trouble if you invest your funds in the 4% interest-bearing - Certificates of Deposit issued in any amount by

THE BANK  
OF EVANSVILLE  
EVANSVILLE, WIS.  
FOUNDED 1870.

Geo. L. Pullen, Pres.

services at usual hours Sunday. The Sunday school observes the day as Rally Day and every pupil new and old is asked to be present. In the evening at 7:30 the second of the series of Bible readings and talks on "The Good Life." Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30.

Free Baptist church. Covenant meeting Saturday 2:00 p. m. As there is some very important business it is necessary that there be a full attendance. Regular services on Sunday, morning and evening sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist church. Services as usual. Rev. Ray Heritage of Kansas, in the pulpit. Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:45; evening services at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Blanche Jenkins recently entertained a number of young people at a shower in honor of Oliver Chapin and Hazel Courtier.

Mrs. Anson Baldwin is quite ill at her home on South Second street.

Miss Ida Emery who has been very ill with appendicitis is a little better.

Miss Anna Smith of Brooklyn, was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

L. F. Williams of Woodston, Kansas, who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Will Blakely and family left yesterday for Frankfort, Indiana, where he will visit his other sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashael, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Dr. Claude Snashael motored to Delavan Tuesday

to visit Dr. Bert Snashael.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakely left today for Frankfort, Indiana, where they will visit Mrs. Blakely's brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ballard of Beloit, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ballard.

Peter Baird had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Williams was a Janesville visitor today.

Self-Condemed.  
If thou be a severe, sour-complexioned man, then here I disallow thee to be a competent judge.—Izaak Walton.

Needful for the baseball fan?

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

## DINNER STORIES

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No. 4114 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf the other afternoon—that organization being named in recognition of the fact that no one of its members ever had a professional connection with the press. He told about the Growing Appreciation of Art in as complete and detailed a manner as the limits of the English language will permit. He ricocheted from England to Holland to France to Spain and played off

Italy for the corner pocket. He was anecdotal, humorous, pathetic and statistical by turn. One of the other gentlemen on the program was Mr. William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

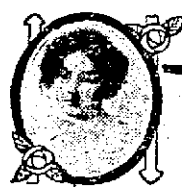
Mr. Evans turned, to gaze benignly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly, and craned its several rounded necks to behold Mr. Chase. Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side, and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.

Invention Belongs to Americans.  
Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge, bullet and charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

He is the grand old man of American art, without doubt—but when it comes to throwing a topic down, and throttling it, and picking off its legs and wings, there is no one to compare to Mr. William T. Evans, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam, run hastily through the flood, Deuteronomy and Exodus, skim the history of the Middle Ages, sketch the American revolution, outline the theory and practice of applied mechanics and mourn the degeneration of the human soul under the influence of graft before he finally reached the street crossing where Yellow Taxi No.



# WOMAN'S PAGE



## CHATS WITH THINKING WOMEN

by Barbara Boyd

### Men's Chief Faults from Woman's Viewpoint.

**T**HE French paper "Femina," which is usually doing something radical, invited contributions from its feminine readers as to the chief faults of men.

The result when carefully compiled showed that men are possessed of seventy-six faults which they could very well dispense with; and that, in fact, they would be much pleasanter creatures to live with if they would dispense with them.

Chief among them were egotism, bad temper, selfishness, intemperance, cowardice, immorality, brutality, bad temper, carelessness and laziness. Egotism and jealousy were in the lead and about neck and neck for first honors.

It is not a very attractive list, is it? And it doesn't look as if we were making headway very fast at being civilized, does it?

It would be interesting now if some paper would invite correspondence from men as to women's chief faults. To be sure, men are chivalrous, and they might be rather slow about coming forward and bringing into the limelight the unpleasant traits of their women folk. But perhaps those who have suffered greatly from some particular characteristic would relieve their pent-up feelings in print, and thus we would get a sister list. Then we could put the two side by side and do some profitable thinking.

In the meantime, it might do the men folks no particular harm to look over this list, and put their finger on the particular fault that the inner voice says, "You're it."

It is helpful once in a while to look ourselves squarely in the face, to see ourselves as somebody else is seeing us. Is your wife, or your sister, or your mother thinking how egotistic you are? Or do they say to themselves, if not to you, that your worst fault is intemperance, or brutality, or jealousy, or laziness, or temper?

Egotism and jealousy, it seems, are the most common faults. Egotism is not so bad as jealousy. To have to live with it constantly may fill one with weariness and disgust, but it cannot cause the misery jealousy does. For jealousy brings downright unhappiness. And crimes of many kinds follow in its wake.

But none of the list is attractive and the world, and the homes of the world, would be much happier and cheerier places if all these faults were wiped out. And this it would seem is a job that is up to the men, not up to some other man. But up to each man who must acknowledge to himself he's "it."

Barbara Boyd

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### A DISAGREEABLE TYPE.

**"S**PEAK well of thy neighbor or not at all." Not long ago I had the pleasure of meeting a man who had been traveling for many years as the ship's doctor on one of the coastwise steamers. It seemed to me that in the double capacity of doctor and traveler he must have met many unusual people. So one day I asked him to tell me about some of them.

"Well, Miss Cameron," he said, "there was a party of four who sat at my table two trips ago that beat anything I ever struck. Now maybe you won't believe this, but I sat there with them for fifteen meals, and in all that time I never heard one of those people say a good word about anybody. They raked everybody on the boat fore and aft, made fun of them, talked scandal about them, and ran them down generally. They had a bad word for every officer and every steward on the ship, and what they said about each other when any of them was rash enough to leave the table first, was a caution."

The other day I received a letter from one of my letter friends and promptly thought of the ship's doctor.

"Some day will you please write something to suit such individuals as this?" requested my correspondent. "I am going to give you actual conversations except for names. This individual is my next-door neighbor. I was out one morning watching for the postman. My neighbor was on a similar errand at her front door. A stylish-looking woman, with whom I have since become acquainted and found to be a model housewife, passed by. I remarked to my neighbor on the pleasing effect of her costume. 'Don't you think it is awfully loud?' I don't believe she is much good either, she said. 'I wouldn't say a word of harm about the woman for the world, but I have seen things that didn't look just right to me.'"

Just then a neighbor passed drawing some chicken feed in a child's wagon. She had gone to the market and gotten it cheaper. Look at that, said my neighbor. 'I think I would be hard-up before I'd haul chicken feed through the street.'

"Did you know Mrs. C. had gone to the Springs?" was the next remark. 'Mrs. C.?—I'm afraid I don't know her.' 'Don't you remember—that woman who went up the aisle at church last Sunday with her belt pulled away from her skirt?' I had to admit that I had not noticed. I could keep this up indefinitely, but I have some regard for your time."

My letter friend suggests that I write something condemning these people. I don't see much need of it. Do you?

It seems to me they are self-condemned. No one who doesn't belong to their rank has any use for them, and even those who do, talk about them behind their backs, for there is no honor among character thieves.

But one thing I do suggest. Conditions like these have a beginning. These people weren't always as bad as that. They must have gradually grown worse. Now hadn't you and I better see to it that we never, never make the first start towards such a beginning?

## Heart and Home Problems

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am in love with a girl whose sister is madly in love with me. However the girl doesn't seem to care for me and the only way I get to see her is to go and see her sister. What should I do?

B. V. D.  
Have you thought of inviting the girl to go with you to parties, entertainments, picnics, or anything of that sort? Perhaps she likes you but wants to give her sister a fair show. The only thing for you to do is to show plainly which one you prefer, and if you want to marry her, tell her so at the earliest favorable moment. It would be cruel to mislead the sister by calling on her often.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two girls chums. We love a young lady about 21 years of age. She has thought a great deal of us, but lately she has

GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR  
WE PROVE IT—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Destroys dandruff—Stops falling hair—Cleans and invigorates your scalp  
Delightful dressing—Doesn't color the hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine—now—all drug stores recommend it—a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, and an incomparable gloss and lustre and as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use,

when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

been going with a boy friend whom we think she will wed. She has been trying to teach us to do the right thing and to go the right places, and has succeeded to a certain extent. We are afraid if she gets married and moves out of the city, which no doubt she will, we will form our old habits again. How can we gain her love back without loving her this? How can we show our love for her?

ANXIOUS CHUMS.

She loves you as much as ever, but just now the biggest thing in a woman's life has come to her and you wouldn't deprive her of that, would you? Just show your love for her by being what you know she wants you to be, and be more strict with yourself than she would be with you. Make her proud of you. If she gets away, ask her if you can write to her and tell her everything that goes on and get her good advice when you need it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—What will take the musty smell out of a house? HOUSEWIFE INQUIRER.

When the dampness gets into upholstered furniture, carpets, drapery and sometimes even the wallpaper and woodwork, it will take some time to get rid of that musty smell.

Such articles as can be moved should be set out where the air and sunlight can get at them. Carpets need to be taken up, turned and beaten outdoors, and floors scrubbed and dried thoroughly. Heating the house as hot as possible for a few days ought to do some good and will be possible now that cold weather is due.

Strew chloride of lime about a damp basement.

To make the house atmosphere more agreeable have a little bottle of lavender water standing open in each room.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—(1) Not long ago I was called away suddenly to a hired auto from the garage. The driver is a young married man. He drove me to the place and returned for me that night. The rumor was started that I was to be married in January. Am I too young to marry a man of 45? (2) A crowd of young folks are going on a picnic. Would it be wrong for me to call a young man up and ask him to go? He seems to think a great deal of me, though he won't ask to come, as a fellow who does want to, but can't tell the other I had a "steady." Please advise me. BILKIN.

(1) Ignore it. (2) Yes. (3) You might call him up and ask if he is going, saying that if he is to be one of the crowd he might save you the trouble of carrying your lunch-basket, and if he acts real nice and pleasant you'll let him have some of your good "eats." That will be enough of an invitation if he really wants to go.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

**L**VERY needless expense is an unjustifiable extravagance. Live well within your income, and save something no matter how little it is. Otherwise no life can be a successful one, a happy one, or an honest one.

### SOUR CREAM DISHES.

An unusual, but very delicious, way of serving codfish gravy is to use sour cream for the white sauce. The flavor is most appetizing if the cream is not too sour.

A half cup of sour cream and a cup of brown sugar cooked together until thick is a dainty filling for a cake. Nuts make it still finer.

**Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies.**—One cup of flour, a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, a teaspoonful of soda, nutmeg, three eggs well beaten and flour to roll.

**Horseradish Sauce.**—To a half cup of sour cream add a half cup of grated horseradish. Add salt and sugar to taste.

Seed onions, when too small to eat, are a dainty morsel cut up fine, tops and all, and served with sour cream, a little vinegar, salt and pepper.

**Sour Cream Pie.**—For the filling use the yolks of four well-beaten eggs, a cup of sour cream, a cup of sugar and half a cup of raisins. Flavor with a dusting of cloves. Use the whites for a meringue, adding a few tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

**Kidney Beans With Sour Cream.**—Soak the beans over night and cook as usual. Then add the cream to moisten thoroughly, and simmer for an hour.

Buttermilk and thick sour milk is recommended for stomach trouble, and if the cure is persistently followed health will be restored; as has been proved in many cases.

**Brown Nut Bread.**—Two cups of buttermilk, two cups of graham flour, on cup of white flour, a half cup of molasses, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of salt, one cup of raisins and a handful of walnut meats.

Nellie Maxwell.

**Country of the Lima Bean.**  
About half the lima bean crop in the world is produced by a coastwise strip of California, including Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. Peculiar climatic conditions are required, and the only other section where the bean has been grown successfully is the island of Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa. England takes the entire island output.

103 different styles of Ladies' Shoes; come in and see them.

M. & C. BOOT SHOP.



## HOUSEHOLD TALKS

by Henrietta D. Grauel

**O**UR neighbor came to call early this morning with lips strained a dark purple from a sunburn through the arbor: on his arm he carried a basket of grapes and in each hand a big red apple, and in his buttonhole a spray of goldenrod, and the first red autumn leaf made him quite gorgeous. Under his arm he carried a pumpkin, so we invited him to breakfast.

One should not wait until Thanksgiving for the first pumpkin pie, but begin putting their appetite in training for the feast by some preliminary work on the American pastry.

Steam the pumpkin instead of boiling it, and when cool press it through fine sieve or vegetable press.

For each pie allow a pint of this strained pumpkin, one cup of rich milk, one egg, one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoon of ginger, one half teaspoon of allspice, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon and a little salt.

If the milk is brought to the boiling point before the other ingredients, are added the pie will bake more smoothly.

The crust should be baked before the filling is put in, as this prevents the becoming soggy. Unlike most custard pies, pumpkin, requires to be baked quickly. When the top is brown, firm to the touch and glossy, it is done.

For the traditional "flaky" pie crust, that is the duty of every housekeeper to know "how to" make, let me give some of "my own ways" of mixing, rolling and baking.

**QUALITY PIE CRUST.**—One-half cup of cold butter, or other shortening, cut into two cups of sifted, salted, pastry flour. Cut and mix until as fine as meal, then add a fourth of a cup of chopped butter, put in just enough ice water containing the stiffly beaten white of an egg with a half a pint of water; pour

make a stiff dough.



## A WOMAN'S OBSERVATIONS

Edna K. Woolley

**Man's Pay Envelope Should Support Home.**

Because the pay envelope of the man of the house doesn't size up with the present cost of living, and because the married woman would like to find some way to ease out the family income without going out of the home to get a pay envelope of her own, a large audience of women gathered the other day to hear Mrs. Julian Heath of New York, president of the National Housewives' league and now visiting various cities on a tour of inspection and instruction.

"We are glad modern methods have relieved the housewife of much of the drudgery our mothers went through, but now that we have learned to depend on having our wants supplied from markets, the men who run them have capitalized our helplessness," said Mrs. Heath, and the statement was endorsed by the nodding heads of all the women present.

**Men Don't Solve It.**  
"The Housewives' league is not merely an organization of women, but a vast crusade for the protection of the home," she declared. "It is the great uprising of the women of the country to save their homes."

The high cost of living has not been solved by the men. The practical solution must come through the women. We are the home-makers, and it is for us to make the dollar go the weekly rounds, so we must solve this problem.

"The time has come in this country when young people cannot afford to marry without both counting upon some employment outside the home. We housewives have got to make it possible for a young man to marry and be able to support a wife, otherwise our economic customs are not American."

We have not put housekeeping on a business basis where it properly belongs. We get married when we can only make fudge and chocolate cake.

"The American woman always makes good, but those who marry without any further knowledge make

good a fearful financial cost."

"Mrs. Heath punctured the old theory that goods done up in packages were preferable to those in bulk so far as sanitary conditions were concerned, showing that many things could be put into them that would not be possible in the exposed article."

"Conservation is the sign of the age. The men now make fortunes out of the by-products of our grandfathers' throw away, but we women in our profession throw away what we should use."

The women of the country have the power where prices are too high to say so. A boycott is a severe measure, but we are not luddites and when we know the price is not fair we can go without the article until the market adjusts itself."

She proved this statement with the story of the boycott on butter in New York which forced the price down 10 points and caused thousands of pounds illegally kept in storage to be destroyed.

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

#### LONDON "HOSPITAL" ON PUDDING.

"Victorian tradition that 'plain' puddings are wholesome more careers than drink," says the London Hospital (May 18). "How can a young brain wrestle with arithmetic with such pudding?" the writer asks. While the English people use puddings more, otherwise the writer quoted, might have substituted "pies" for puddings. Hardly any intelligent parent now is ignorant of the fact that pies and puddings are not wholesome for children, but few realize to what a great extent such foods interfere with the child's health and progress.

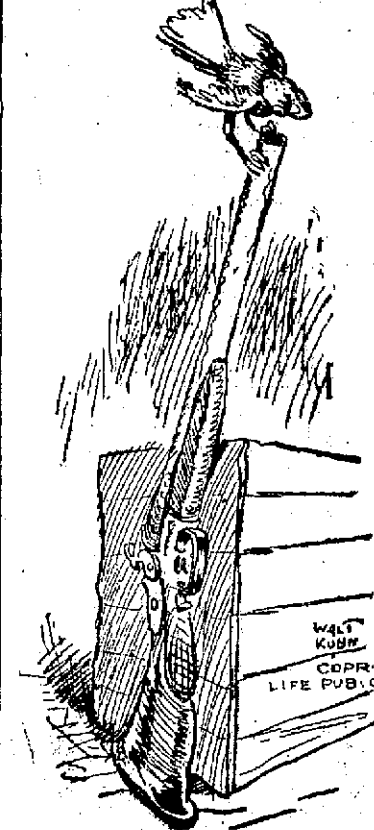


## Perfect Gems

Perfect in every sense—light, wholesome and delicious if made with Rumford.

Its absolute purity and wholesomeness make food always the same—delicious, digestible and economical.

**Rumford**  
THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER  
The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum



## Believes This Will "Cure Lung Troubles"

Consumption is a baffling disease—that is one of its chief dangers. Those who have it are rarely willing to acknowledge the fact. If this trouble is present, it is no time for trifling; it is a serious "cold" has long persisted; if a cough is present that keeps you anxious, or any of the symptoms are present, such as fever or night sweats, weakness and loss of appetite, and perhaps some and loss of weight—do the sensible thing—take Eckman's Alternative—as Mr. Bettersworth did.

Bettorsworth, Green, N.Y., R. No. 4.  
"Gentlemen: I wish to say for your Alternative that I believe it to be a medicine of unequalled value for all Bronchitis and Lung Trouble. The Spring of 1908, I had a severe cough for six months. I tried all the medicine that my doctors recommended to me, but no result came for the better. I had night sweats, and would cough and spit until I got so weak I could hardly do anything. But at last, James Bettorsworth, of Glasgow, Scotland, insisted that I try your medicine. In one week's time I was quite an improvement in my condition, and after I had taken several bottles, I felt as well as ever in my life."

I desire the world to know that I truly believe that your Eckman's Alternative will cure any case of Lung Trouble if taken before the last stage. I will gladly write personally to any party wanting information in regard to your wonderful medicine. (Signed) A. C. BETTORSWORTH.

Eckman's Alternative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pharynx and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet, telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists and Smith & Drug Co., Inc., McNeely & Buss, Peoples' Drug Co., in Janesville.

Now is the time to sell that second-hand stove through a want ad

**FALL WEAR**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN LADIES SHOES**

**At The Popular Price of \$3**  
You Must See Them Before Buying. They are different.

**KING, COWLES & FIFIELD**  
W. Milw. St.

**QUALITY FLOWERS**

Chrysanthemums, the first of the season, white and yellow, \$2.00 per dozen.  
Roses, all colors, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 per dozen.

**CARNATIONS 40c. Per Doz.**

Our flowers are the fresh, lasting kind. You can use the telephone with as much assurance of having your order filled properly, as given in person.  
We are as near to you as your telephone.

**Fairview Greenhouses**  
B. T. WINSLOW, Prop.  
Both Phones.

**The M. & C. Boot Shop**  
SMART SHOES

**WE SHOE CHILDREN CORRECTLY**

The assortment of Children's Shoes you will find here is unusually large and attractive. Shoes for Dress, for School, for Play and for the House. There is a proper shoe for every occasion, and we see that the youngsters are properly fitted.

**Our Children's Shoes**

Come in a wide range of prices, from 50c to \$3.50 per pair

Many of our patrons have so much confidence in our ability to shoe children correctly, that they send their children here and allow us to select and fit their shoes.

**Mc Giffin & Caldwell**  
18 South Main Street



**H**ERE are five ways in which you get fooled in buying paint:

1. The paint is stuffed out with chalk or something like that.
2. With barytes; better than chalk; doesn't "cover"; you don't know it's there.
3. Benzine, or water, in the oil.
4. Too much liquid, whatever it is for the solid; paint too thin.
5. Short measure.

Here's one way you can be sure of quality:

Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint is all paint, full measure; lead, zinc, linseed oil, color and turpentine dryer, and nothing else.

**J. P. BAKER & SON, AGENTS.**  
J. I.

## LEYDEN

Leyden, Sept. 27.—Josephine Barrett has resumed her studies at the Training School in Janesville. Earl Heffernan is connected to his home with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. Will Standish autoed to Milwaukee Thursday. J. E. Hemming and family, Agnes Reilly and Edward Biggs, motored to Elkhorn Friday to attend the fair. Mrs. Edward Farrington and children spent Sunday at the home of Th. S. Byrne. Alice Kealy and Laura Murphy were Janesville shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bliven from Evansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boss.

## PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Sept. 26.—The Misses Esther and Blanche Buskirk were the guests of Mrs. Lucy Millard of Janesville, Saturday night and Sunday. Joe Clouse of Miller, South Dakota, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horne and family. Rev. Wm. Sanesbury of Orfordville took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and Rev. John Reynolds of Janesville, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey, Sunday evening. Wm. Dearhammer of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kettle and other friends. Zelzell was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a number of his friends and relatives, the occasion being his birthday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark or Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Sennett, Town of Rock, Mrs. Bladorn, daughter Lizzie and son George of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Borkenhagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zell and family, Fred Buskirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schrader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Rummage and family, all of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Millard and children are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millard of Missouri. Mrs. Andrew Rineheimer went to Beloit today to spend the remainder of the week with her sister, Mrs. Seymour Perkins and other friends. Joseph Rabyor is spending a couple of weeks with his son, J. E. Rabyor in La Prairie.

## "By George, That's a Tonic for Your Life!"

Without Narcotics, Alcohol or Mineral Drugs—Purely Vegetable. It's a Wonder.

Millions have been waiting for it for years—a tonic without narcotics, opiates, alcohol, or any mineral drug? A tonic that builds up wonderfully, nerve tissue and



nerve strength. A tonic that builds you up in better condition than a six months' vacation could do. It gives you the nerve strength and the brain clearness to dig right into your work with a vengeance and to be happy over it, and to enjoy yourself as strenuously as you work.

You soon forget you've been "all in." No more insomnia for you, no more brain fag, feeling of collapse, tremble feeling, spasm, ambition, nervous indigestion, worry, lack of get-there energy, and headaches, no more. You've taken the tonic of the century in science, Wade's Golden Nervine, a triumph of the laboratory. It's safe for everybody, for you. You'll feel the difference in a few days, and your friends will see it.

Wade's Golden Nervine is sold at druggists, at \$1.00 a liberal-size package, or sent on receipt of price, by the Gem Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo. It's worth a good many more dollars to you.

Wade's Golden Nervine is sold in Janesville by J. P. Baker & Son.

For Janesville People

We wish we had the power to persuade everybody in Janesville who feels run down, worn out, and the need of a good tonic, something to make you feel strong, tone up your nerves, your digestion, and your whole system, to try Meritol Tonic Digestive. We have never seen anything like it for a general tonic. It is made by chemists of wide renown and is without an equal. Try it on our say so. Reliable Drug Co.

## DWYER GAVE BANQUET WITH HIS LAST CENT TO CHICAGO FRIENDS

Former Wealthy Broker Who Was Found Dead Here Yesterday—Carefully Planned His Death.

That Edward L. Dwyer, whose dead body was found yesterday morning, in the rear of 22 Wall street, carefully planned his death, is evidenced by the tale of James Schaller, 2823 Calumet avenue, Chicago, whose card was found in his pockets, and with whom he spent his last night on earth, entertaining at a wine supper in Chicago hotel.

Schaller had known Dwyer for many years and he tells a story of the last meal the two had together, at which wine flowed as in days of old and Dwyer intimated that he was going up in Wisconsin to end his life but which statement he took as an idle jest.

"Here's to fame and a hushed name tonight we dine; tomorrow I die and end the fun with my old gun," he is alleged to have given as the final toast to the spread he was host at.

Dwyer telephoned from Chicago to Mrs. Mary Murwin, of Fulton, whom he had expected to visit, he could not come, that he must go to Mexico, and at the same time telephoned to Thos. Earle of Edgerton he was coming to Edgerton and would arrive on the evening train. These messages he sent from Chicago on Wednesday afternoon shortly before two.

Just when he arrived in Janesville seems to be a question. If he phoned from Chicago at two the next train he could arrive on was the St. Paul train shortly after six and it is reported he was in Janesville during the afternoon. He may have telephoned from this city to Mrs. Murwin and Mr. Earle but it is improbable.

Early in the evening it is said he called at the Grand hotel and asked for Mr. John Sweeney, with whom he was acquainted, and seemed in conversation over his absence. His actions after that are known and his death, self inflicted, was evidently premeditated, although it is possible he ended his life here in Janesville instead of Edgerton to which city he had evidently left Chicago to go to.

James Schaller, a jockey, with whom he spent Tuesday evening and who was his guest at the fifty dollar dinner, for which he probably pawned the expensive watch he was known to own in days of prosperity tells of his experience as follows:

"I never knew," said Schaller, "I first met him in South America, where I was riding. I liked him and he seemed to take a fancy to me, although I never knew him to plunge any on the races.

Orders "Swell Supper." "Tuesday he called me on the phone. I met him at the Grand Pacific Hotel. He took me to a Randolph street cafe. He ordered a swell supper and bought wine just as in the old days in South America."

"After we had finished he lighted a cigar and said, 'Well, boys, it's all over. They've got my last dollar and I'm through. I'm going up to Wisconsin to end it.'"

"I did not pay any attention," thought he was just downhearted. Now he is dead I know he was in earnest. At the hotel I am told his bill is not paid. I shall settle it, as Dwyer was too good a sport to go down to his grave with a thing like an unpaid hotel bill against him."

Dwyer was well known in Chicago and one report has it that he rose from a foreman of Chicago street cleaning department in Hyde Park to be a three million-millionaire.

Dwyer was the most spectacular and successful of American promoters of the early '90s. He first was a member of the Chicago board of trade, where he tried to corner the wheat market in 1886, after many other successful centuries. Philip D. Armour carried on warfare against Dwyer and Dwyer went broke.

Soon, however, he had accumulated another fortune by development of silver mines in Mexico. Then he went to New York City and lost money again in speculations. In 1895 he married the Duchess de Castalucia, an American widow of an Italian duke, who had left her 7,000,000. His wife soon died, leaving the remains of her fortune and several islands off the coast of Maine. He sold them all and again plunged in the New York market, being adjudged bankrupt in May, 1899.

Less than one year ago Dwyer is said to have been able to write his check for thousands and, according to friends, he spent his money "like water." Most of his fortune was spent, it is said, in defending himself when arrested on a charge of having stabbed his Porto Rican valet. In the language of Dwyer, he "beat the case, but went broke on the job."

## SIDEWALK KETCHES.

BANQUETS.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

A BANQUET is a place where people eat themselves into a state of pious resignation to what is coming in the form of toasts. The more toasts there are the less time there is to eat, which accounts for the feverish haste with which some people gallop through a seven-course menu.

Banquets are usually served at so much per plate, and nearly always yield a surplus of native wit and a yawning deficit in real money.

When ever a deficit occurs, some congenial spirit starts out with a subscription paper and a fountain pen and hunts for the toastmaster in vain.

For some reason or other, the bill of

fare at a banquet always consists of a number of obsolete dishes carefully disguised in the French language. People who are not accustomed to using French in their ordinary business transactions, or to add space to their conversation are thus obliged to take along a French dictionary and scan it surreptitiously between courses.

There is no place on earth where self-possessed table manners come so handy as at a banquet. It is customary to provide each guest with four kinds of knives, which bear a close resemblance to each other, and several different brands of forks and spoons. The guest who persists in inserting the salad fork into the mashed potato, in defiance of the rules and regulations, soon has the undivided attention of the entire table and is eyed with cold suspicion.

If you have not attended a banquet for some time, the easiest way to get along is to engage the nearest dress suit in conversation until the greatest is half way through the first course. This will give you a line on the proper utensils to use, so as to prevent the remainder of the company from wondering why you ever left the farm.

The toasts at a banquet invariably start out with a good story and wind up in several thick layers of chaos. The most successful banquets are those which adjourn immediately after the guests have toyed with the finger bowl.

## JUDA

Juda, Sept. 27.—Miss Mary Ronspiez of Milwaukee, spent from Saturday until Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ronspiez and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brady and daughter of New York City are here visiting with Mrs. Edith Allen and son, James.

A dance will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall this evening. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Victoria Whitmer of Los Angeles, California, spent the first part of the week here with friends.

C. C. Stewart and family returned here Tuesday from Iowa, after visiting a week there with relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Martly and son, Wendie, came home Sunday, after staying several days with relatives and friends of Platteville.

Ross Dunawidde of Chicago, is here spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dunawidde.

Mrs. Fred Daubert was a Broadhead passenger last Saturday.

Mrs. Pamel Kiliday and children went to Chicago yesterday afternoon to visit relatives.

Geard Thornton of Monroe was in town over Sunday.

Wendie Martin is numbered among the sick. He is some better at this writing.

Miss Ora Alexander went to Chicago last Saturday to visit for about a week. Mrs. Frank Miller is working in the postoffice during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schwartzlow went to the northern part of the state Tuesday for an extended visit.

## ALBANY

Albany, Sept. 25.—Frank Howard transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. August Ackerknight, who died at her home here Friday, was held from the home Sunday, Rev. Jordan officiating. The deceased was about seventy-five years of age and leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters and two sons and a husband. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow.

Rev. Sherbondy attended the county fair held at Warren, Ill., last week. Mrs. Grace Hill visited in Rockford, Ill., during the week.

Among the recent shipments of drill presses from the Albany Hardware Specialty Mfg. company was one to Japan.

Miss Mamie Skogan is visiting at Elkhorn.

J. M. Whitcomb attended the fair at Burlington last week.

Miss Clarissa Wood went to Madison, Monday, where she will attend the state university the coming year.

Maurice Barton, Charlie Atherton and John Lital all expect to attend the university, too.

Colonel Dixon and E. S. Gibbon, spent last week in Chicago attending the aviation meet.

Miss Louise Warren was in Chicago last week where she is taking treatment for ear trouble.

The Hein brothers visited in DuBuque during the week.

Miss Halle Turner went to Beloit last Wednesday, where she is attending college, this being her third year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kittelsen are visiting their daughter at Thompson, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Nichols and son and wife, all of Beatrice, Neb., are

## NO INDIGESTION, GAS OR A SOUR STOMACH

"Pape's Diapiesin" Stops Fermentation and Makes Your Upset Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acid and eructate indigestible food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapiesin and in five minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapiesin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal diet without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapiesin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's a truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

visiting their many relatives and friends here.

J. E. Croak and W. D. Roberts were in Chicago last week buying goods for their respective stores.

Mrs. Jas. Solliager and baby of Janesville visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Smith, last week.

## SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Sept. 26.—There will be a harvest festival and program at the M. E. church Wednesday evening, October 2nd. Everybody welcome.

The M. E. ladies met at the church Wednesday afternoon and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Horton; Vice President, Nellie Uehling; Secretary, Sadie Lottig; Treasurer, Mrs. Butler.

The Congregational ladies had an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Chas. Allen entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Smith of Duluth and Mrs. Kales of Janesville.

There will be a reception for Rev. Horton and family at their home Tuesday evening, October 8th.

## BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Sept. 25.—At the gymnasium class was held in the church basement Monday evening some of the members noticed smoke proceeding from a crevice between the wall and the ceiling. Upon investigation it was discovered that the wainscot on the ceiling above one of the large lamps had caught fire underneath a steel mat. A hole about four inches in diameter had burned, but the fire was extinguished before any further damage was done.

John Odegard was a Stoughton visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Hara of Watertown, Nebraska, have been guests at the C. M. Fuller home.

Charles Simmonds has sold his 160-acre farm west of town to P. K. Hansen. Consideration \$10,000.

Miss Ethel Smith was a Stoughton visitor Tuesday.

Perry Waite is spending a few days with friends in Richland Center.

Will Gray of Watertown, S. Dakota, visited at the home of Charles Hook and family Monday.

Miss Fern Fredrickson of Chicago is attending the high school here.

Miss Clara Peterson, who has been spending the summer at the home of her brother, Hans Peterson, in Stoughton, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson.

## NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Sept. 27.—Andrew Pierce has purchased a horse of James Pierce of Whitewater.

Miss Gayley has returned to California after spending the summer here with her nephew, John Quigley.

Mrs. Wm. Horne is ill. Dr. Dike is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Whitewater, spent Sunday here.

John Fanning attended the Deneen Monogre wedding Wednesday in Janesville.

William Malone and Miles Fanning have returned home after spending the week in Chicago and Racine.

The Misses Julia Pierce and Mamie Malone spent Friday with relatives in Harmony.

Farmers are sowing rye and cutting corn.

Be sure and see those Tan Box Call Ladies' Shoes.

## LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Sept. 27.—The Ladies Aid society of the Shopiere M. E. church, have planned for a Harvest Festival to be held at the church on Wednesday evening, October 2. A program will be given and supper served. All are cordially invited to attend.

R. H. Howard and Frank Cuddebach returned home Tuesday evening from a business trip to Berlin, Wis.

Mrs. B. H. Waite, E. S. Smith, and Frank Goodrich attended the M. E. Ladies' Aid society at Shopiere, on Wednesday.

Farmers have commenced cutting corn in this neighborhood.

## MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Gussie Rawson is here from Chicago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heinie.

Mrs. E. C. Taylor is a guest of Mrs. N. W. Kidder.

Mrs. B. P. Purdy of Stevens Point is a guest of Miss Laura Stone.

Mrs. C. W. Butler went Thursday to Gray's Lake, Ill., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. C. D. Freehorn went yesterday to her home at New Auburn, Wis.

Mrs. Schneider of Clinton, Wis., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Nellie and daughter Gladys, left for their new home at Watertown.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer of Fort Atkinson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Booth.

## WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnolia, Sept. 23.—Miss Clark resumed brushing in this vicinity Monday morning.

If weather permits tobacco will be all harvested in this locality this week. Most crops are fair and a number have sold at prices ranging from 8c to 12c.

Mrs. Ringer and family Sundayed with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bonham and niece of Spring Green, Wis., spent last week with their niece Mrs. Howard Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and daughters.

Dry weather is needed for the next two weeks to put corn into a ripened condition for cutting.

Mrs. Lottie Edwards has had cement foundations made for a new corn crib.

JOHN MILLER OF MADISON. SURPRISED AT HOME HERE

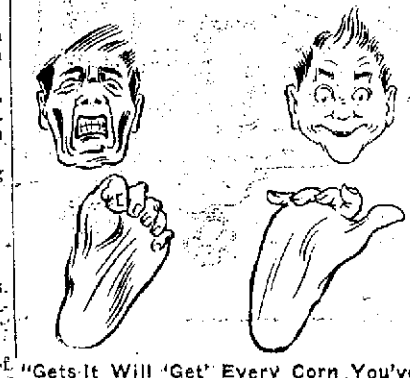
Evening. Pleasantly Spent Playing Cards and Dancing—Many Friends of Mr. Miller Present.

Several couples, the friends of John

Miller of Madison who is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graves on Locust street, gave him a pleasant surprise last evening. Card games and dancing were the diversions and light refreshments were served. Mr. Miller is employed in the cement laboratory at the University of Wisconsin and resumes his duties next week.

## Tried GETS-IT, The New Corn Cure, Yet?

See How Easy It Drives Away Corns.



"Gets-It Will 'Get' Every Corn You've Got!"

At last, a real does-what-it-says corn cure. Nothing like it has ever before been known.

Every man and woman who has corns, callouses, warts or bunions, ought to try "Gets-It" at once and see how marvelously it works. Quit shaving your corn with a razor. You may draw blood and cause blisters.

"GETS-IT" is remarkable because it never irritates or turns the true flesh sore or raw. It can't. It is as safe as water. Stockings won't stick to it. Corns pull stop. The corn or callous shrivels up, comes out. Blessed relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Janesville by McKee & Buss, South Drug Co., J. P. Baker & Son, Reliable Drug Co.

**SAVE ONE DOLLAR TWO FACTORY TO YOU**

**NO MIDDLEMANS PROFIT**  
MENS GOODYEAR WELT SHOES  
**\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98**  
MIDDLEMANS PRICE  
**\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00**

**Wear-u-well SHOE COMPANY**

FACTORY BRANCH NO. 433.  
B. H. BISSING, MGR.  
321 W. Milwaukee St.  
Janesville, Wis.

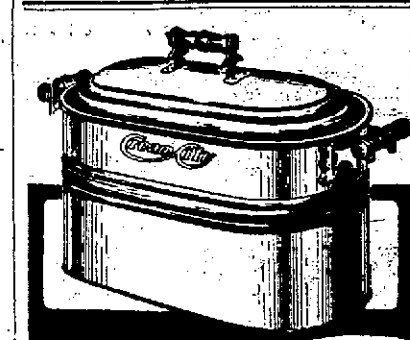
See our Children's Shoes.

M. & C. BOOT SHOP.

## Auction Bills

The Printing Department of the Gazette is equipped with the very newest latest type and material for producing auction sale bills. A well printed bill makes a better sale for you. Five line classified advertisement free in the Daily Gazette with each order of bills.

GAZETTE PRINTING DEPT.



## Stand Wash-day Knocks Twice as Long

**Cream City Wash Boilers**

This wash boiler is one of the famous Cream City Line that has made a big hit with our customers because of its sturdiness. It stands the wash-day knocks twice as long as common kinds, because the makers, Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co., of Milwaukee, take especial care to make the Cream City Wash Boiler extra strong. And you'll find that it gives you double the wear and better satisfaction than any other boiler you ever had. Don't take our say-so alone for it. Come in and see the wash boilers yourself—and come in tomorrow if you can—for we are offering these attractive prices for the next few days.

No. 9—1 C. Copper Bottom Boilers. \$1.50

No. 9—14-Ounce All Copper Boilers. \$3.00

**H. L. McNamara**

If Its Good Hardware McNamara has it

## HERE'S a store just full of the sort of things-to-wear that you want; at just the sort of prices-to-pay that you want; and here we are at your service to show you the things, if you want just to look, or sell them if you'd like to buy; and we'll be here, ready to satisfy you if you find you didn't get what you want or don't want what you get.

For those of you who will have the best clothes possible whatever they cost, a quiet pointer—they don't cost as much as you think. Here are the rich and beautiful Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds, Homespuns, the cloths that English, Scotch and Irish weavers are famous for, in suits and overcoats, at \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

Our Hart, Schaffner & Marx Made Suits and Overcoats are in; the styles are distinctive, the fabrics are exquisite, the tailoring perfect. We'll show you the size and style for you, at \$18, 20, \$22.50, \$25

For Young Men the High School and College section offer some particular inducements in style, such as you are glad to have; the smartest, liveliest fashions; the things young men are keen for, suits and overcoats, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

Fifteen dollar suits for men; all sizes; all wool fabrics; blue serges and fancy weaves. Best \$15 worth you ever saw.

For boys, everything for school but books. New double twist tweed and Blue Serge Norfolk and double breasted suits with two pair of pants; soft finished cloths, made for hard wear. The most enthusiastic response has been accorded this line at..... \$5 up

Copyright Hart, Schaffner & Marx

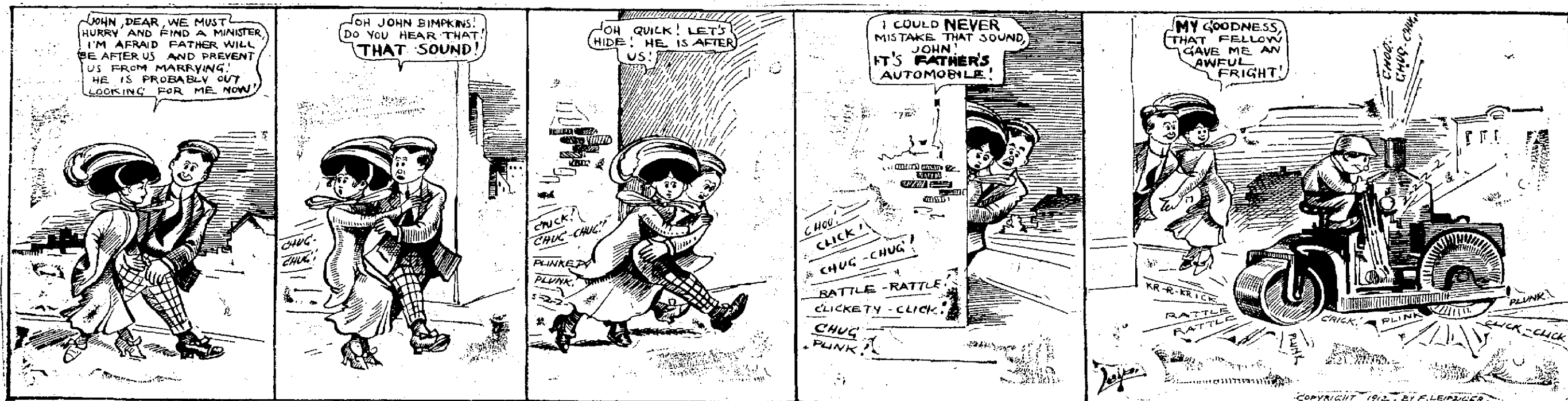
**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

**JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.**

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Lewis Underwear. Mallory Cravenetted Hats. Wilson Shirts.

**Specialists In Good Clothes and Nothing Else.**





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No Grace's Elopement hasn't been stopped yet.

## BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism, and Serious Diseases Follow.

There are other symptoms, such as pains in the region of the kidneys, nervousness, dizziness, tired and worn-out feeling, weak bladder, painful, scanty, or urinary troubles, which are just as dangerous, for the slightest kidney derangement if neglected may develop into the deadly Bright's Disease, Dropsy, or Diabetes.

It is not only dangerous, but needless, for you to suffer, and endure the tortures of these troubles, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy known for the permanent cure of all forms of kidney, bladder trouble, and rheumatism, than this new scientific preparation, because it removes the cause. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings, cleans out the clogged-up pores, neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter, that lodge in the joints and muscles, and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drives it out of the system.

Three doses of Croxone a day, for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backache or overwork. Disagreeable urinary disorders, and you can take it with the utmost confidence that nothing on earth will so quickly cure the worst case of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism.

You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. There is nothing else like it. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. An original package costs but a trifle at any first class drug store. All druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case.

## Travel

ALL ABOUT WHERE TO GO HOW TO GO AND WHEN TO GO AT THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Folders, Time Tables, Official Guide.

ALL INFORMATION FREE FOR THE ASKING. GAZETTE OFFICE.

## Professional Cards

### Randall Beauty Parlors

Facial Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing, High grade Cosmetics and Hair Goods. New Phone 890 Black.

404 Jackson Block.

Office Phone. New 888. Old 840. Residence Phone. New 889. Old 143.

### DR. Wm. H. McGuire

804 Jackson Block Jansville, Wis.

### G. M. LARSON

MECHANOTHERAPIST The secret of Health is also the secret of Happiness and Success. Electric Light Bath, Turkish Bath, and mechanical treatments. 109 S. MAIN

### ALICE G. DEVINE

CHIROPRACTOR Evanville, Wis. Ballard Block

Phone 93.

OFFICE HOURS: Evanville, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 7 to 9 P. M. every day.

Dragon: to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

# The Chronicles of Addington Peace

By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON  
Co-Author with A. Conan Doyle of 'The Hound of the Baskervilles'

Copyright by W. G. Croxone

"Run away," I said. "Then that settles it."

"Not altogether, I'm afraid. I think it is more a matter of theft than murder with Mr. Henderson."

I stared at him in silence as he sat there, with his little hands clasped upon his lap, a picture of irritating composure.

"Peace," I said, struggling to control my voice. "What are you hiding from me? It is something inhuman, unnatural that has done this dreadful thing."

The little detective stretched himself, yawned, and then rose to his feet.

"I have no opinion except that I think you had better go to bed. Don't lock your door, for I may find time for an hour's sleep on your sofa before morning."

The news was out after breakfast—the news that led to mild hysterics, and scurrying of lady's maids to the packing of boxes, and the chastened sorrow of those gentlemen who owed the baron money. Through all the turmoil of the morning moved the little detective, the most sympathetic of men. It was he who apologized humbly for the locked doors of the bath-rooms; he who superintended the lighting of fires, and the making of the beds, and the packing of trunks for the station so closely that the housemaids were convinced that he entertained a secret passion for each one of them; it was he who announced Henderson's robbery of the gold plate, following it by information as to the culprit's arrest. The establishment had by this time become convinced that Henderson was the murderer, and breathed relief at the news.

They had brought the body of Baron Steen to the house early in the morning—it had been laid in the garden pavilion on its first discovery.

With death in so strange a form present among us, I was disgusted by the noise and bustle, the gossip and chatter amongst the guests of the dead man. I wandered off in search of the one person who had seemed sincerely affected by the news, the young secretary, Maurice Terry. He was nowhere to be found. A servant of whom I inquired told me that the secretary had kept to his bed, being greatly unnerved by the tragedy, and I stropped up the stairs again on an errand of consolation. The door was locked, and there came no answer to my continued tapping.

"Terry," I called through the keyhole. "It is I, Phillips; won't you let me in?"

"I have a key that will fit, if you will kindly stand aside," suggested a modest voice.

I rose from my knees to find the inspector at my elbow.

"It would be a gross intrusion," I told him. "If he wishes to be alone with his sorrow, we have no right to disturb him."

"He is seriously ill,"

"How did you discover that?"

"By borrowing a gardener's ladder and looking through his window. He is unconscious, or was ten minutes ago."

A skillful twist of two with a bit of wire and the key was pushed from the lock. The duplicate opened the door. Peace walked into the room, and I followed at his heels.

On his bed, fully dressed, lay poor Terry, with a face paler than his pillows. His breath came and went in short, painful gasps. One hand strayed continuously about his throat, groping and plucking at his collar with feverish unrest. It was a very painful spectacle.

"I will send for a doctor at once," I whispered, stepping to the bell. But Peace held up a warning hand.

"Come here," he said, "I have something to show you."

With movements as tender as a woman's he unfastened the man's collar and slipped out the stud. Then he paused. The eyes that watched me had turned cold and hard.

"If it is as I suspect, you may be called as a witness. Do you object?"

"Yes; but I shall not leave you on that account."

"Very well," he said, as he opened the shirt and the vest beneath it.

Smearred and patched in dark etching upon the white skin was a broad stain of blood, of dried and clotted blood, the life's blood of a man.

"He is wounded, Peace," I cried. "Poor fellow, he must have nearly bled to death."

"Do not alarm yourself," said the inspector, dryly. "It is the blood of Baron Steen."

A week had gone by, and I was sitting alone in my Kibbe Street rooms, when Peace walked in, with a heavy traveling coat over his arm.

"Thank Heaven, you have come at last," I cried. "How is Maurice Terry?"

"Dead—poor fellow," he said, with an honest sorrow in his voice. "Yet, after all, Mr. Phillips, it was the best that could have happened to him."

"And his story—the causes—the method?" I demanded.

"It has taken some hard work, but the bits of the puzzle are fitted together at last. You wish to hear it, I suppose?"

"According to your promise," I reminded him.

"It is a case of unusual interest," he said. "Though it bears a certain similarity to the Gottstein trial at Kiel in '89."

He paused to light his big pipe, and then sat back in his chair, with his eyes fixed in abstract contemplation.

"I was convinced that the murderer was in the house; and that he had entered by the side door, towards which you had seen him pass. When studying the spot I made a discovery of some importance. Steen had left by the same exit. Also he had reason to fear some person in that wing, for he had turned from the path and made a circuit over the grass. I had already noted his broad-toed boots when examining his body—and the footprints in the snow were unmistakable. Who was his enemy in that wing? It was a problem to be solved."

"I discovered no stained clothing, and no signs of its cleansing or destruction. From what information I could gather, all the House party had been in the roulette-room save you yourself; and all the servants had been at the dance save Henderson, and a man waiting on the guests. But in the course of my search the footman who accompanied me discovered that a quantity of gold plate was missing. It was reasonable to imagine that Henderson was the thief. Probably the confidential valet had learnt of the baron's projected flight and of the warrant for his arrest. It was a moment for judicious robbery, the traces of which would be covered by the confusion of the news. But was Henderson also a murderer? I did not think so. The death of his master was the one thing which would wreck his scheme. In the early morning I interviewed the farmer on whose car he had driven into Norbridge. He told me that, acting on orders he had received from Henderson, he met that person at the corner of the stables at eleven o'clock precisely—five minutes before the murder occurred. That finally eliminated the valet from the list."

"On my return from the farm I examined the gardens again with great minuteness. At the corner of the little pavilion, about fifteen feet from where the body had lain, there was a patch of bloody snow. This puzzled me a good deal, until the solution offered itself that the murderer had tried to wash his hands in the snow, the water of the pond being frozen hard. Yet his clothing would also bear the stain. What had he worn that showed so white to you in the starlight? Could it have been that he wore no clothes at all?"

"A naked man! The suggestion was full of possibilities."

"It was fortunate that I had brought assistants to help me in Steen's capture. Their presence gave me a wider scope, for they were both good men. I left them to search the pavilion and laundries for the clothing, which the murderer might have con-

cealed when he realized how fatal was its evidence. As I walked back to the house, I began to understand the situation more clearly. The main drive, curving down the slope of the park, was in view of a tall man coming up by the yew walk. The murderer might have noticed our approach. What more natural than that he should have bent double as he ran, thus obtaining the cover of the left-hand hedge, which was not more than four to five feet high? Did not this answer to your description of the thing you had seen? It would have been cold work for him. I made a note to be on the look-out for chills."

"For a couple of hours I devoted myself to speeding those guests who caught the eleventh train. I do not think a trunk left for the station of which I have not a complete inventory. Indeed, the baron's creditors have to thank me for the return of several trifles of value, which were included, accidentally, no doubt, in the ladies' dressing-bags."

"After the carriages had started I went in search of Terry, and discovered that he had not left his room. Equally to the point, his windows looked down upon the spot where the baron made his detour over the grass while escaping. I became interested in this young man. The score was creeping up against him. A ladder from an obliging gardener allowed me to observe him from the window. A visit to the housekeeper gave me a duplicate key to his door. What happened in the room you know, Mr. Phillips."

"But, the motive—why did he kill his patron?" I asked him eagerly.

"I doubt if we shall ever learn the truth on that point," he said. "As far as I can make out, Steen was directly responsible for the ruin and disgrace of Terry's father. Probably the son did not fully realize this when the baron, with a pity most unusual in the man, gave him the secretaryship. But of all participation in the flight he was certainly innocent, for he was in bed at the time."

"In bed!" I cried.

"Don't interrupt, if you please. What happened I take to be as follows: Terry was in bed when the old man tried to creep past his window. Somehow he heard him, and, looking out, understood what was up. Perhaps that rascal Henderson had told him the truth about his father; perhaps Steen had promised him compensation—he had a mother and sister dependent on him—which promise the financier meant to avoid, along with many more serious obligations, by running away. At any rate, passion, revenge, the sense of injustice—call it what you like—took hold of the lad. He caught up the first handy weapon; it chanced to be a dagger paper-knife—dangerous things, I hate them—and rushed down a back staircase and through the side door in pursuit of his enemy."

"When that had happened, which happened, the fear that comes to all amateurs in crime took him by the throat. He wiped his hands in the snow; he tore off his sleeping suit—that is how I know he had been in bed—and thrust it, with its terrible evidences of murder, into the thatch of the little pavilion. We found it there a day later. Then he started back to the house as naked as a baby."

"He saw us running down the hill, and made for the side door, bending double behind the hedge. Who were we? Had we noticed him? Believe me, Mr. Phillips, whether he had held the murder righteous or no, it was only the rope he saw dangling before him. Might not the alarm be given at any moment? He dared not wash himself, and the stains had dried upon him. He hurried on his clothes, shivering in the chill that had struck home, and so to the safest place he could find—the roulette-table."

"It is well that he died," I said simply.

"It saved the law some trouble," remarked the inspector, with a grim little nod at the wall.

(To be Continued.)

## SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Press Bible Question Club. Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

Sept. 22, 1912. [Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.]

REVIEW.

Golden Text—The words I speak unto you they are spirit, and they are life. John vi:63.

The following questions may be used as an original lesson or as a review of the twelve preceding lessons.

The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text and one question from each lesson follow.

July 7. Malignant Unbelief. Mark iii:20-35. Golden Text—This is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil. John iii:19.

(1.) Verses 20-21—Why did the relatives of Jesus think he was beside himself?

July 14. The Seed in the Four Kinds of Soil. Mark iv:20. Golden Text—Receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls. Jas. i:21.

(2.) Verse 3—In what respect is the teaching of religion like the sowing of seed?

July 21. The Growth of the Kingdom. Mark iv:26-32; Matt. xiii:33. Golden Text—Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as in heaven. Matt. vi:10.

(3.) Verse 27—After a minister or teacher or any other Christian has sown the gospel seed ought he to be restful or anxious concerning its growth, and why?

July 28. The Wheat and the Tares. Matt. xiii:24-30, 36-43. Golden Text—Gather ye together first the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them, but gather the wheat into my barn. Matt. xiii:30.

(4.) Verses 24-25—What is the difference in the results as between good seed and bad seed as suggested by this parable?

Aug. 4. The Worth of the Kingdom. Matt. xiii:44-53. Golden Text—Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. vi:33.

(5.) Verse 44—To what pains and expense ought a person be willing to go, if necessary, in order to obtain the salvation of his soul? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Aug. 11. A Troubled Sea and a Troubled Soul. Mark iv:35-v. 20. Golden Text—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear though the earth do change and though the mountains be moved in the heart of the seas. Ps. xlii:1-2.

(6.) Verse 37—How do you explain that such a great storm could take place with Jesus on board?

Aug. 18. The Ruler's Daughter. Mark v:21-43. Golden Text—And he took the damsel by the hand and said unto her, Talitha cumi; which is, being interpreted, Damsel, I say unto thee, arise. Mark v:41.

(7.) When a great man is in trouble does he crave help and sympathy the same as common people? Give your reasons.

Aug. 25. The Visit to Nazareth. Luke iv:16-30. Golden Text—He came unto his own, and they that were his own received him not. John i:11.

(8.) Verse 24—Why did they discount the claims of Jesus simply because he was brought up among them?

Sept. 1. The Death of John the Baptist. Mark vi:14-29. Golden Text—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. Rev. ii:10.

(9.) Verse 16—What are the possibilities of conscience in tormenting a guilty man?

Sept. 8. The Mission of the Twelve. Matt. ix:35-xi:1; x:40-xi:1. Golden Text—He that receiveth you receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth the Father who sent me. Matt. x:40.

him that sent me. Matt. x:40.

(10.) Verses 37-38—What can the churches do and we as individuals more than we are doing to bring about the salvation of the world?

Sept. 15. Judgment and Mercy. Matt. xi:20-30. Golden Text—Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matt. xi:28.

(11.) Verses 28-30—What is the nature of the rest which Jesus gives?

Sept. 22. The Feeding of the Five Thousand. Mark vi:30-44. Golden Text—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life. John vi:35.

(12.) Verses 41-44—By what means did five small loaves and two small fishes feed 5,000 men?

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 6, 1912. Jesus Walking on the Sea. Mark vi:45-56.

## A New Discovery

One of the best products of the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association is Meritol Pile Remedy for both internal and external use, certain in its effect, and a boon to suffering humanity.

Reliable Drug Co.

Exclusive Agents.

## TIMOTHY HAY

\$12.00 Per Ton  
.60 Per Bale.

This is good, dry, clean, bright Hay.

## TIMOTHY SEED

All re-cleaned. We have a large stock and will sell at a cut price.

## DOTY'S SCRATCH FEED

This is as good as any scratch feed on the market and I will sell it at \$1.70 per 100 lbs.

I sell everything in the Feed line, always have a full supply, deliver to any part of the city, and sell as close as any one in the business. I solicit a trial order.

## E. P. DOTY

Bostwick Building, Corner Court and Park Streets.  
BOTH PHONES.

THE NEW WEBSTERIAN 1912 \$4.00 DICTIONARY COUPON PRESENTED BY THE THE JANSVILLE DAILY GAZETTE ONLY ONE COUPON REQUIRED

Cut out the above coupon, and present it at this office with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustrations in the announcements from day to day.) New Websterian 1912 This dictionary is not published by the original publishers of Webster's dictionary or by their successors. It is the only entirely new compilation by the world's greatest authorities from leading universities; is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners. It is beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents, there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotypes, 16 pages of educational charts and the latest United States Census. Present at this office. NOW only ONE Dictionary Coupon and the Expense Bonus of 98c

The \$3.00 It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except in the style of binding—which is in half leather, with olive green edges and corners. ONE Expense Bonus of 81c

The \$2.00 Is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black. It has same paper, same illustrations, but all of the colored plates and charts are omitted. ONE Expense Bonus of 48c

Any Book by Mail, 22c Extra for Postage

You Must Say Checkers POP CORN CONFECTION To Get the Best Confection and Souvenir



